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Customs Inspector Fall When Raiders Fight, Losing Five of Small Band That Escapes

MEXICANS SURPRISED AND ATTEMPT TO FLEE

Detachment of Eighth Cavalry Is Aided in Engagement by Men From Company C of N. G. From Massachusetts

were killed and one was wounded in a clash with Mexican bandits who had crossed the Rio Grande five miles be-low Fort Hancock, Texas, early this morning. Five of the ten Landits in

the party were killed.

Private John Twoney, Troop F, Eighth United States Cavalry, and Robert Woods, a United States customs inspector, were killed. Sergeant Lewis Thompson, Troop F, Eighth Cavalry, was seriously wounded Cavalry, was seriously wounded.

More than 200 shots were fired dur-ng the engagement, it is reported. The Mexicans, it is believed, had crossed the line in an attempt to steal horses. Their presence was discovered by American outposts. The Mexicans were surprised and attacked by the cavalry patrol. The Mexicans, mountgood horses, attempted to flee, were intercepted and forced to

neral George Bell Jr., command-ne El Paso military district, sald today that he had learned of the tement through unofficial es. He had had no reports from rs of the command, telephonic

difficult.
Other reports reaching here said that efforts to identify any of the Mexicuns had been futile, but it was believed they were members of one of the Villista bands recently reported to have been operating south of the Rio Grande in that section.
Several stock stealing raids have taken place in the district within the last few weeks. One of them resulted in a small American detachment crossing the border in pursuit of the raiders.

raiders.
Advices here said that the Mossachusetts company was commanded by
'aptain H. D. Cushing, and its memcers are said to have come largely
from Cambridge.

Army Heads to Probe Newspaper Charges

Newspaper Charges

EL PASO, Tex., July 31.—Special correspondents attached to the various
militia units in this district were made
uneasy today by the news that copies of
their articles to home papers dealing with
the treatment of the men have been submitted to the various commanding officers
for investigation.

It is learned that at the orders of the
war department, these officers have been
instructed to get at the truth of the
charges of mismanagement, incompetence
and neglect made in these articles. If it
is proved that the men have in any cases
heen made to suffer needless hardships
the blame will be fixed. But if it can be
shown that there was no basis for charges
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Portuguese Fight in German East Africa

LISEON. July 31.—Portuguese naval forces have been operating in East Africa, though not on a large scale. A dispatch received by the newspapers from Lourenco Marquez says:

"A Portuguese flottilla made a reconalssance on the left bank of the Royuma (a river separating East Africa from Portuguese East Africa) on the 20th, Tugs conducting a force were fired on by the Germans with machine guns, two Portuguese being killed and five wounded, "Eight days after the Portuguese sening attacked the Germans who were strongly entrenched on the right bank, but they had to retire owing to the state of the river after suffering considerable loss including a capital. The Germans in this theater are putting up an energetic de-

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Emperor of Austria

LONDON, July 31.—Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria caught a severe chill while inspecting his troops, says a Vienna despatch forwarded to London by the correspondent at The Hagne of the Exchange Telegraph Company. His majesty is, described as being very ill and conflict to his hed.

The Dandolo was formerly the Murgi-

MArabs Capture Town

LONDON, July 31.—An Arab force Red sea after the fall of Jeddah has occupied the Turkish town and fort Faro to Renter's Telegram Complex the fall of Turkish season a despatch from struck a mine near the North Hinder Faro to Renter's Telegram Complex to the fall of Turkish gar. The proposition of the fall of the fall

Millionaire Wins Divorce Mrs. Fuller Abandons Suit

Wife Was Rough, He Claims

Revels at Cafes Detailed to the Court

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—George P. Fuller, of the firm of W. P. Fuller and Company, millionaire paint manufacturer, took the witness stand before Presiding Judgo George Cabaniss this morning and told how his wife had called him a spy and a sneak and taunted him because he pursued her, anxious eved and nervous, and surpgised her in cafes as late as 4:30 o'clock in the morning. He was given a decree.

Annabelle Lenore Otts Altman Fulfer, the wife, was first called but sat in the winess chair only long enough to request that her complaint be withdrawn. She then sat back and listened while a long series of egenpades were recounted by her spouse.

Mrs. Georgo
P. Puller,
Who Called
Her Husband
Spy and Sneak,
According
to His Testimony in Court,
and Whom
He Declares
He Found
in a Cafe at
4 h. m. with a



200 PERISH AS

FOREST FIRES

Flames, Checked Only by

Slight Rains.

dead are:
At Nushka, 57.
Cochrane—18.
Matheson—34.
Iroquois Falls—15.
Ramore—15.
Total—139.
It is learned there has been loss
life also at Porcupine Junction who

been burned.

Late reports say fires continue in many directions, but it is said, the worst is over. Some rain fell during the night and helped the fire fighters.

Premier Asquith

LONDON. July 31. — Great Britain proposes to bring to justice all those concerned in the execution of Captain Fryatt, no matter of how high a station, in proper time. Premier Asquith told the Commons today. "This atrodous murder," he declared, "shows that German high commanders, under the stress of military defeat, have reverted to terrorism."

New Chief Secretary

ASK BOND REDUCTION.
Eleven coment contractors petitioned the council this morning to have the bond of \$200 required as a quarantee of good work reduced to \$100. The petitioners believe the present bond to be discriminative organic applies contractors.

England Will

"We were married at Ross July 2, 1912." Fuller began. "About December 1 of last year my wife began a certain laxity in her life. She would be late for dinner and then she wouldn't come at all. I was ignorant of her whereabouts and anxious and worrled. I endeavored to correct her and sometimes she would tell me that she would try to do better and at others, that it was none, of my business: she would do what she pleased and go where she pleased. I was constantly upset. I couldn't sleep at night. I used to seek her by automobile, sometimes I would find her and sometimes I seek her by automobile, sometime, would find her and sometimes

would not.
NOT TOO WELCOME. "When I did locate her I we never a welcome arrival. She would be in a cafe with friends, sometime family friends and sometimes person that I did not know. She would greet me with no joy or affection She would let me know that I wasn wanted and call me a sneak and spy.

"Frequently she told me she felt an

aversion for me, that she no longe loved me and that my very presenc made her sick."

Attorney Charles D. Hanlon in quired of Fuller whether it were no true that it was always in the mos

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King Peter Lives Alone on Island

Daily Rides 40 Miles on Motorcycle

PARIS, July 31.—King Peter of Serbia is living almost alone in a small village on a promontory of the Isle of Fuboa, in the Agean sea, according to a correspondent of the Journal. The king, who is 72 years old, arises sit 4 a. m. every day and rides forty miles on a motorcycle about the island. Referring to the war, he said to his French interviewer:

"Your generals of the enemy. They have less routine and more talent. As for the men, it is enough to cry the word 'France' to intexteate a whole army with confidence.

"There are two patriotisms. One consists of hading the countries of other people; the other in leving one's own. France's patriotism is of the latter sort. The victory of France is going to re-establish the harmony of the world.

Carranza Prepares to Quit as Chief

IAREDO. Tex., July 31.—Venustiano Carranza is to retire as first chief of the de facto government of Mexico at an early date and will be succeeded by General Pablo Gonzales according to information given out by the Mexican administrative circles in Nuevo Laredo.

General Carranza will enter the field as a presidential candidate at the forthcoming general election, it was said, apparently confirming recent advices from Mexico City.

The conference of Mexican generals with Carranza soon to be held in Mexico City, will arrange for the called the general elections.

In Steamship

Submarine Victim

LONDON, July 31.—Henry Edward
Duke, a barrister and Unionist memder of Parliament for Excter, was
appointed today to the new chief secretaryship of Ireland in succession to
Augustine Birrell. The new chief
secretary will be given a seat in the
Cabinet.

No new lord fleutenant of Ireland
will be appointed to succeed Lord
Wimborne, who resigned after the
outbreak of the Dublin rebellion.

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NEW YORK, July 31.—William B. Fitz-scradd, national organizer for street rail-way companies, announced late this afternoon that all employees of the New York Italiways Company had been or-ganized and a strike would be called to-night. He said the strike will "stop every surface or in Creater New Yorks." The Dandolo was formerly the Muggi-ano and was built at Spezia in 1906. She was 376 feet long, 48 feet beam and 28 feet deep. Venice was her home port.

and Turk Garrison Dutch Mail Vessel Wrecked by Mine night. He said the strike will "stop every surface car in Greater New York."

present bond to be discr.

for Disaster That Caused Loss of at Least \$25,000,000 and Damage in Three Cities

Loss From Broken Windows: Death List Expected to Grow

NEW YORK, July 31.—Two men are under arrest today on warrants charging them with manslaughter in indirectly causing the death of one of the victims of the terrific explosion of ammunition on Black Tom Pier yesterday morning. Estimates of the casualties early today placed the number of dead at four, with three others mortally injured, thirty-five suffering from less serious injuries and eleven to twenty missing. Estimates of the property loss range

Northern Ontario Swept by

LAWS VIOLATED.

E.Gide HART. Ont. July 31.— Definite figures regarding the loss in Northern Ontario, during the wip-ing out of half a dozen towns by brush fires are lacking today. Fig-ures on hand indicate that at least 200 persons are dead. The known dead are: main moored at the piers over night These barges were being used to transport the ammunition to steam

Avenge Fryatt

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Or Liberty is today a mass in simular rules with the debris piled hundreds of feet high in places and with the fire still burning.

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Named for Ireland LONDON, July 31,-Henry Edward

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ON, July 31.—Henry Edward barrister and Unionist membranisment for Exeter, was ed today to the new chief secip of Ireland in succession to ne Birrell. The now chief ye will be given a seat in the own lord lieutenant of Ireland appointed to succeed Lording, who resigned after the k of the Dublin rebellion.

York Facing

Street Car Tie-Up

YORK, July 31.—William B. Fitz-mational organizer for street rail-mapanies, announced late this national organizer for street r

POLLS' P

Two Arrested for Responsibility Recall Forces Declare Sleuths Have Unearthed Scheme to Keep Irregular Tabulation of Vote on Issue Tomorrow

New York, Jersey City and Lottery Again Subject of Pro-Other Places Suffer Large test by F. P. McDonald, Who Offers Slips to Council and Makes Information Demand

> Charges that an attempt to make a false count at the recall election ha been planned were made today by Somers, secretary of the Ala-County Taxpayers' League meda Somers declared that the league ba had furns detectives working on the activities of certain men in Oakland, and that these detectives have un earthed evidence that a morrow night.

That an attempt was made by the recall forces to obtain representation on the election boards, and that the Gains in Most Violent league was frustrated by the arbitrary action of Commissioner F. F. Jack son, assisted by other commissioners was the declaration of Somers in ex-

plaining how the ancest was planned.

"The election laws provide that both sides in a controversy are entitled to representation on the election boards," and Secretary Somers. Beneving that we would be treated fairly or this matter, we submitted a list of men and women, two for each precinct in the city. The council had

representation on the election boards," said "Secretary Somers. "Echieving that we would be treated inirly on this matter, we submitted a list of men and women, two for each precinct in the city. The council had provided for six election officials for each precinct, and we would have been satisfied with only two.

HAVE FIVE.

"We have just gone over the lists, and find that we have about five out of the entire 1446 election officials. We have scanned the list pretty curefully, however, and find that in all but fifty-four precincts there are some men and women on the boards. They are not our friends, but we are satisfied with them.

"But in fifty-four precincts there are some men chosen by Supervisor Joe Kelley and Dr. Jackson who would sell out their grandmother. Furthermore we have learned that they have received instructions to count out the recall, and to take votes from each of the six other candidates, "We have arranged for twenty-five and we expect to make arrests."

Commissioner Jackson and other members of the city council sooffed at the charges made by Somers, declaring that the men and women picked for the election boards were above question.

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had no nand in the selection, this having been made by Commissioners Jackson. Baccus and Anderson.

"Why Jackson even sent out cards to all those election officers telling them he was their benefactor in getting them the job," declared Mayor Davie.

F. P. McDonald. of 2339 Market street, demands today to know what business is carried on at the following addresses: 357 Seventh street, 358 Seventh street, 359 Wobster street, 416 Seventh street (the Asia), 535 Webster street, 319 Wobster street, 357 Ninth street, 391 Wobster street, 37 Ninth street, 391 Wobster street (Can Kee & Co.), 911 From, in attack Sunday against the Webster street (Cakland Charley), 413 der date of July 30, reads as follows: Tenth street (Chop Suey restaurant).

He has asked the guestion of Commissioner of Public Health and Safety with unduminished violence. In East Galicia and in Volhynia continue missioner of Public Health and Safety with unduminished violence.

Succeeds Hunt Captain Burtt Fifth Infantry, N.G. C., Has New Colonel

Has New Colonel

SACRAMENTO, July 31. — Captain W. E. Burtt was appointed to-day colonel of the Fifth California Infantry, to succeed Colonel E. G. Hunt, disqualified through physical examination. Burtt has been captain of the Twentieth United States Infantry and for two years was inspector-general of the California National Guard.

Burtt was appeinted by Governor Johnson upon recommendation of Adjutuant General Thomas. He was assistant chief of staff on the Pershing expedition, is a graduate of West Point and of the army staff college. He was born in illinois, and is at present located at Fort Bliss, Texas. He was inspector instructor of the California National Guard when selected last year by the United States to visit Germany as observer.

Colonel Hunt, who retires after fifteen years' service, will leave the guard with high honors, being placed on the retired list with the rank of brigadler general.

AUSTRO-GERMAN MAIN ARMIES IN FULL FLIGHT NOW

Gains in Most Violent Fighting.

Assaults Are Repulsed

PERLIN July 31,-Anglo-French

Suitcase Containing Dynamite Found at Power Towers Is Said by Detectives to Belong to Bomb Suspects

VALUABLE PAPER FOUND BY POLICE

Document Said to Contain Evidence of Most Important Nature Is Seized by Investigators and Kept Secret

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—War-ren K. Billings was closely linked with the blowing up of several power carrying towers of the United Rail-roads in San Mateo county several This suitcase has been in the were destroyed and according to Disrict Attorney Fickert its identifica

In a raid today officials of the

KOHN NOT TO BE CHARGED.

Chief of Police White was author y for the statement that he be eved Julius Kohn, the alleged Aus



BOMB PLOTTERS FOILED U. S. PLANNING TO BY DELAY IN PARADE

Police Heads State Infernal Machine Was Meant for U.R. Marchers

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"We are splitting hairs when we say that she is entitled to consideration under the free speech idea. Why should we encourage treason? Liberty should never be broadened into license. For that reason I protest against her presence in this city and I believe that she should not be allowed to deliver her advertised address tomorrow night."

The Rey, John M. Jackson, pastor of the Eighth-avenue Methodist church, who was one of the speakers at the recent anti-militarist meeting in Idora park, preached last evening on the San Francisco bomb outrage. He forcibly condemned the act as the work of a fanatic and expressed the abhorrence of all right-thinking people for such a demonstration of malignant hatred.

"There are many viewpoints from which this crime may be considered," he said, "but to my mind the one which is all important is the Christion. Surrounded by the spirit of life as taught us by Christ, we can more readily understand what our future course must be—that we should draw all men to a Christian fellowship wherein such outrages would be impossible.

"There are not terms strong enough."

onseible.

"There are not terms strong enough nour human, language to exprese the repugnance and abhorrence with which we regard such a dastardly crime as this."

Victims of Bomb

Lying in the San Francisco hospital with a shattered left leg, John Brady, the Spanish War veteran who was injured by the explosion of the bomb during the preparedness parade, is still in a precarious condition. Dr. H. C. Naffziger declares that there is danger that he may not recover even if the limb is amputated.

another Spanish War veteran, is in danger of losing his leg at St. Mary's Hospital. Attending surgeons are deferring amputation in the hope that the limb may be saved.

Henry J. Claussen of Alameda has not yet recovered from the injury to his left foot. Alvah Powell and G. L. Lazofsky are also sufferers from injuries to the left leg, but are expected to recover without amputation.

Miss Smith to Be

Important Witness

The identification of Mrs. Rena Mooney by Miss Estelle Smith, the stenographer, as the woman whom she saw in company with Warren K. Billings in the office building at 721 Market street shortly before the explosion of the homb during the preparedness parade was the most important development of the investigation yesterday. Miss Smith declared that she could not be mistaken, as she recollected both the face and the hat which Mrs. Mooney was wearing—a coarse straw weave covered with a film of lace. As Miss Smith has already positively identified Billings as the man she saw carrying a suitease, she will be the most important witness for the prosecution.

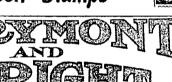
the most important witness for the prosecution.

District Attorney Flokert declares that the links of evidence and inference onnecting Billings with Thomas and Rena Mooney and Isaac Wetnberg, the jitney bus driver, are very strong. "I believe," he said. "That Mrs. Mooney waited upstairs at 721 Market street, while Mooney and Weinberg waited down on the street. When the head of the parade came by, Mrs. Mooney, fearing that Hillings, intrusted with the planting of the bomb, had failed in his purpose, ran down to the street and instated that her husband and Weinberg should go and investigata.

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them full flare cut.

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Outing Suits \$1.95

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—Fourth Floor,

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The genuine imported fabric, natural color only. You will appreciate the price when you see and feel the fabric.

Headquarters for "Notaseme" Guaranteed Hose

Officials See Commercial War Wife Fought and Scratched Plans in British

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wife met with her friends. He named the Portola, Louvre, Taits and Techau's.

"Mrs. Fuller one time hired racing car and a special chauffeur and started down the peninsula. We waited for her return, She scratched and fought and kicked and struggled while we tried to get her from the racer into our own car and she kept up the battle all the way home." — From Millionaire Fuller's testimony in divorce case today.

it reflected credit upon her and should not be used against her. "But you don't know it all," hastily interjected Fuller. "She dragged

COSTLY EXPERIENCE. COSTLY EXPERIENCE.
Following testimony to the effect
that since the separation of the
couple the last of March, Mrs. Fuller
had contracted exorbitant bills contrary to an express agreement, including one of \$5550 with a local jewelry
firm, Fuller left the stand.

The matter of counsel fees was

Two Are Arrested as Responsi-ble for Great Powder Explosion.

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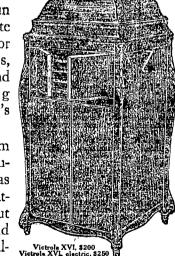
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Victrola

Not Even Thief

Would Take This

A shabby brown leather suit-case with cuffed corners and started seams stood for half an hour at the corner of Four-teenth and Broadway yesterday afternoon as conspicuous as tramp at a bankers' convention. No one tooked kindly at the pur-ish and there was a noticeable

rramp at a banners' convention. No one looked kindly at the pariah, and there was a noticeable tendency on the part of pedestrians to pass by on the other side—hurriedly.

One hurried a whole block to the police station in the city hall and reported the presence of the suspicious object, murmuring the ominous word. "Bomb." Corporal E. J. Conroy and Patrolman A. Trouter went forth to remove the baleful cynosure.

Gingerly they picked it up and carried it with a minimum of jostling down into the shooting range where a possible explosion would be confined within steel and cement walls. Gingerly they opened it and peered within.

A pair of shoes—and nothing more.

\$1,000,000 Estate of

Horace Davis Probated

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AEROPLANE HITS MAN.
SAN PRANCE OF July 31.—Joe
Poquet's (Middle) aeroplane flight
on the ocean beach, near the Slout
houlevard, was marred yesterday by
his collision with Bert Cudney, a
newspaper photographer, who was
struck on the head and seriously injured by the aeribeat Saverst the ind spectators had gathered ness the flight

I am glad business men are against the recall election. Vote "No" August 1. J. C. Downey, Downey Paint Co.

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Militia Men Are Well Fed at Border COAST STRIKERS Families of Guardsmen Need Help Many Calls Made on Relief Fund

NEW YORK, July 31.—Sam-U-L Donniss, who never so much as killed a mosquite because he doesn't believe, in the slaughter of animals, but who is said to have bored dozen of civilians to death with his arguments, en-tered the workhouse here for a two-vear visit today because he halled so many strange persons on Broadway to tell them about himself.

himself.
Samuel developed a habit of stopping in front of butcher shops to harangue beyers of the meat. He scolded small sized strangers for wearing slaughtered shoe leather. He yowled at women with birds on their lists, and when he was sentenced one and when he was sentenced one reporter said he raged and stemped his rubber-clad feet so much it was apparent that any hornet wandering into his cell will take its life in its stinger.

Walker, F. Burnat, J. Wilkins, W. Dally, T. Dorgan, Emil Heindricks, L. S. Morris, W. H. Dunika, Alex Pransden, H. C. West, T. Garcia, C. N. Cooper, A. Suarez, Wm. Schoening, Jas. A. Austin, A. H. Sarthold.

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Pather Byrne states that the whist party for St. Columbia's Picule will take place this evening at Klinkner Hall, 5906 San Pablo Ave.

It seems to me that Oakland has spent too much money on recall elections already. I would suggest that the people vote "No" on August 1 and defeat this harmful proposition. defeat this baruful proposition. Pranels Quinn, haberdasher, 1456 Seventh St., Oakland,—Advt.

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BY RABIO COYOTES

Seattle Leader Threatens to Rancher Tells Story of Thrill-Extend Walk-Out to At- ing Tale; Ferced to Battle for Life.

> RHNO July 31 -- George Du-RENO, July 31.—George Dugan, who returned last evening from his ranch at Hot Creek, tells of a raid by three rabid copotes at the ranch of L. L. Wattle, twelve miles above Hot Creek, Mrs. Relle Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wattle, was visiting the ranch with her two children, when three coyotes arrived.
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> They bit all the animals they could reach and attacked the

children, who were playing some distance from the house. Mrs. Boston teak the little ones in the house, the coyotes followed, and attempted to get in through the screen door. Mrs. Boston grabbod a point win and fired several shots through the window, killing one of the animals, when the remaining two documed. The coyotes that was shot, it was found had his laws covered with foam and blood.

POLICE SEEK DOPPATEND.

The police have been asked to add in the search for a compact? In the search for a compact of the search form. W. P. Cody, 1665 Pelbegraph avenue, and, on the pretext of using the layardery, made many with an eight-tome bottle of morphine resting on a shelf in the rear of the blace. The man told by Cody that have was working for Muller's dring the ways working for Muller's dring the search forms of the search form dameda from the compact of the search of some should have, at any rate forms of the search forms of the search of some should be search to some money coding to it from Alameda county. Its a tax refund of some kinds.

he was working for Muller's dring some maney coange to it from Alameds aroung. It's a tax refund of some kind or other, he writes, and it can be cold August I and thereby save the ex- of the State Constitution. He wants to pense of a second election. If. M. do the collecting at a compensation of Samborn, florist, 1325 Broadway.—10 per cent of whitever he gets for the Advit.

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By CARL W. ACKERMAN.

At the beginning of the war there was great enthusiasm throughout Germany. More than a million men volunteered to fight. During the first year they fought hard, died or were wounded. The people at home began to economize. This spirit carried the armies far into France and Russia.

LESS ENTHUSIASM.

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During the second year this enthusiasm has not been so great, but the determination of the people has not abstred. They want peace at once, if they can obtain reasonable terms of peace. If they had to vote to go on until they can get these terms or to stop and accept the terms of the enemy, they would vote to go on.

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Germany wants peace because Cermany believes she has won the war. There are critice and grumblers diseatisfied with everything. Every belligerent has about as many as the other. The difference is that in England they grumble publicly, in Germany they cannot; and when people cannot criticles publicly, they do it twice as hard privately. The people are individually interested in the war because every person has some relative at the front. The best indication of the public support of the war is the vote of the Reichstag in June of the new war credit of two billion marks. There was less opposition to it than to the one before. The Secialist supported it for the fourth time and Socialist members of the Reichstag are in hourly touch with public sentiment.

UNITED BY WAR

Opposing Politicat Factions Are Working for Common Cause.

By ED L. KEEN.

LONDON, July \$1.—Some Britons are born patriots, others achieve patriotism,

By CARL W. ACKERMAN, HERLIN, July 21—An American diplomate recently declared the greatest mission at recently declared the greatest mission in the war is the use of the term "militarism." "No one," he said. "will speed on what it means and it is going to be difficult to cold the war because of that."

The sofut of the German beed during the last year cannot be drown without discussing "German militarism." In outlining the people's attitude toward the war, the Kaiser and the appearance to the word mention will be discussed in their relation to what is generally termed Germany's military party.

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WAS TROUBLE-MAKER.

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Brn used to vio with Mrs. Pankhurst for the doubtful distinction of being Trouble-Maker-in-Chief of the British Empire. As head of the Dockers' Union and organizer of the powerful Transport Workers' Pederation, he had successfully engineered some most disturbing strikes.
There were serious labor disputes in

ticlans called in America, "imperialists," The Republican party in America, for Instance, has been known as the Imperialistic party, Germany had a Republican party. The "Uncle Joe" Cannon of this party was you Heydebrand, a Conservative-Annoxationist member of the Reichstag. The "lag navy" man was Grand Admiral you Tippitz. The "lig army" men was General you Moltke and General you Berniard.

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The same standard of them, big, involving the Welsh coal-miners and the Clyde ship-workers. But in these there were other causes than lack of patriotism. The strikers felt that they had been unduly exploited. Their sole demand was that they be accorded a reasonable share of the war poolts from their labor. In both the big strikes, the men won.

This year's disturbance on the Clyde was different. It was obviously organized by men of pro-derman sympathies and most Britishers helieve, financed by Germans. The bloot leaders had no part in it; they protested against it. The government sequestered the agitators and killed the stilling of Reitish labor ven.

LABOR'S ATTITUDE.

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on well-meaning our miskulded idealists, encouraged by self-expatriated Irishmen in America, financed by Gormany, was not an expression of Irish national sentiment. No troops in the whole empire timent. No troops in the whole empire have fought more gailantly or suffered greater losses than the Irish regiments. Altogether Great Britain is showing a more firmly united front today than when the war started or than a year ago.

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS. PETROGRAD, July 31 .- Twenty-four

onths of war has made a new country of Russia. The spirit of the people has hanged. Confirmed pessimists admit changed. Confirmed pessimists admit that the war has worked a miracle. Two years ago, when fighting began. Russia like England and France, was torn

by internal dissension. Her many races were at odds. A strike of serious pro-portions was on. Things looked dark for

or some public good.

Up to August, 1914, of nearly 200 million Russian subjects, few had taken direct part in any public or national work. They are today nearly all doing their bit. This fact is lending a brand new tone to

COMMITTEE AT WORK.
There is another group of citizen workers called the War Industry Committee.
The committee co-ordinates the work of the middle-sized down to the tinlest shops capable of manufacturing munitions. With the big works the government can work directly, but not so with the tiny ones scattered over the empire. The War Industry Committee does this.
Automatically the war has worked wonders for Russia. The great Russian word—"nichard"—"what does it matter." is fast becoming obsolete. Labor for the common good has put the Russian in a very cheerful frame of mind and things do matter a lot with him. He has greater conndence in himself. He is more independent. COMMITTEE AT WORK.

condence in the considered of being too Oriental. If this charge was true, this also can be taken as true: She is moving further westward every day.

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REAL LEAF YEAR BAIL.
SAN 10EGO, July 31.—The triet ited at the Penama Alforage will be held do in the Penama Alforage will be held do in the Penama Alforage will be random at a large at the Exposition on Augebase will have an important part in the program for the two days. Major George M. Breshin of Los Angeles will be grand marshed of the day and his aides will be william. Commence of the two days. Major George M. Breshin of Los Angeles will be grand marshed of the day and his aides will be william. Commence of the two days. Major George M. Breshin of Los Angeles will be grand marshed of the day and his aides will be william. Commence of the two days. Major George M. Breshin of Los Angeles will be grand marshed of the day and his aides will be william. Commence of the two days. Major George M. Breshin of Los Angeles will be grand marshed of the day and his aides will be william. Commence of the two days. Major George M. Breshin of Los Angeles will be grand marshed of the day and his aides will be william. Commence of the two days. Major George M. Breshin of Los Angeles will be grand marshed of the day and his aides will be william. Commence of the purpose of the

GIVEN GOLD HOARD

Spirit of People Responds to Demand of War and Treasure Is Sacrificed.

By HENRY WOOD. PARIS, July 31.-"There is not a single

war.

It is the "little hoard of gold" on which every French household is built. Gold, in the popular French conception, is the one real, tangible thing in life on which anyone under any circumstances, can always count. It is the family's life, death, accident, health, marriage and disaster insurance in one.

Nouving all this the government did Pable built at Skinner's Shipwards

Knowing all this, the government did not hesitate to ask for it. But it asked, it did not command. It knew that however much gold meant to its sons and daughters, "La Patrie" meant much more. Early in the war there was published in France and elsewhere an article of presumed German origin explaining why the war with France could not last long.

The French common people, it asserted

point where it would effect either their regular sources of income or the amount of money they might stready have saved. That was one of the things the formana counted on for a short campaign in France before turning to smite Russia. Germany was mistaken as in the Irish rebellion, Canadian secession and Mohammedan uprising in English colonies. The French population has placed patriotism before packet books.

This is far from telling all the story of the possibilities of French thrift. It has enabled them to do far more than give the government gold. The French people have also subscribed some \$3,000,000,000 to France's famous "Loan of Victory."

Now a final test is being made of the spirit of the French people. Minister of Finances Ribot has just estimated that there are being held in France to less than \$120,000,000,000 of foreign bonds and securities. These would be of the most supremo value to France in enabling her to offer them as security for her large purchase of war and other material in foreign countries, without diminishing her gold reserve and without suffering the terrible rate of exchange—It is nearly 20 per cent in the United States caused by the disproportion of her importations over her expondences and saked—not ordered as has been necessary in England—her people to loan her these \$120,000,000,000 of foreign securities until after the war. The response has been the same as to the request for gold and for war subscriptions.

to open special bureaus in all printegal cities and villages of Franco to receive these securities and so great is the num-



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DENTIST

Shall Commissioner F. F. Jackson be

Nation's Osteopaths Hear of New Cures at Kansas City Convention.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 31-Twi ight sleep, hay fever, cataract, and attarhal deafness were among the important subjects on the program of the twentieth annual meeting of he American osteopathic association which opened a week's session her-

(y, r. R. H. Dunnington of Philadel-a will announce the details of his overy of an esteopathic method quing cataract without surgery, ressure anesthesia will be demon-

Atlantic to Pacific

cago, Wright of Fond du Lac. Lu dicke of Denver, Dymond of D Molnes and Clark of Indianapolis.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—After a voyage of nearly 8000 miles from Battinore, via the Panama Canal, the United States hydraulic suction dredger, San Pablo, built at Skinner's Shipyards, Baltimore, for the purpose of deepening the channel from San Pablo bay to Mare Island, has arrived in port. The trip which was completed yesterday occupied 34 days. Captein John Morene of San Francisco is in command and her second officer a Affred Kittilsen, who was second officer of the steamer Edna, formerly the Mazatlan, which was captured by the

officer of the steamer Edna, formerly the Mazatlan, which was captured by the British off the Falkland Islands.

The dredger was built for the San Pablo bay work by the government at a cost of \$300,000. She has a length of 155 feet, a beam of 55 feet and \$34 gross tonnage. According to tests made as soon as she was completed her dredging capacity is 500 cubic yards in 28 minutes. She left Baltimore June 28.

PIONEER IS DEAD.

John Bendixen, a pioneer of the waterfront in the tobacco business, died Sunday at the age of sixty-five years. He
leaves a sister, Mrs. Katherine Anderson,
who resides in Berkeley. He was born in
Schleswig, Germany. Bendixen has been
in the tobacco business for over fifty
years, in the firm of Schmidt and Bendixen, and retired after the fire in 1908.
He was interested in many vessels on this
coast, and was known all over the world
by mariners who came to this port.

WANT GRADE SEPARATION.
MARTINEZ, July 31.—Contra Costs MARTINEZ, July 31.—Contra Coste south that field with the Rallroad Coun-nission an application for authority to solid a public highway crossing at grade over the tracks of the Southern Pacific company at Bay Point.

I am against the present recall, regret the unnecessary expense. R. Scollins, president Collins Bros.—Advi

by JOHN H. HEARLEY.
ROME, July 21.—The manner in which
the people of Italy celebrated the first anniversary of the war recently offers the
best impression of Italy's spirit.
The event was everywhere celebrated
with splendid shows of patriotic enthusiasm. The capital and other Italian
cities made holidays to observe the occasion most fittingly.
The Roman Corso staged a shouting,
singing and gesticulating procession of
almost 200,000 people.
The populace, the military and governmental and civic officialdom took part.
Flag-bearing wpmen and children mixed
with the man and boys in the long march
from the Plazza del Populo to the Plazza
Venezia.

The moment of the celebration made it

The moment of the celebration made it the more remarkably significant. The Austrians had just begun their herce offensive in the Trentine. They had even been successful in their initial movements. Their greater strength in cannon and the favoring topography of the battleground had been responsible.

Rome, like the rest of Italy, was full of wild and generally exaggerated rumors. The gossin, usually calculated to dishearten a people, was current.

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Stories of enemy advances and alleged traitors in Italy's own camp, of alleged captures or annihilation of important generals and regiments were on many tongues. Nothing, however, could disapirit the courageous people. "Temporary reverses" only hardened their determination to win and whipped their pride to greater efforts. Therefore they celebrated the anniversary by flinging into the face of the enemy not a decreasing, but an increasing enthusiasm for war.

war.

Aluch credit is due the country's women of the people. They responded nobly to the general call for self-sacrifice. Girls replaced the male conductors on the street cars and the male sweepers of the

In great measure the fields began to be tilled and the crops gathered by women. Other feminine substitutes, permitting able-bodied men to train for war, were employed. Even society gave up its money and its abeasures.

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This attempted recall of Jackson is the final kick of the ragtag and bob-tail radical element that was behind John L. Davie at the last mayoralty election—the tailings of a badly mixed bunch. The sensible, decent element of his support have gone about their business, content with only a fairly good job. While not satisfied with the official performance of their pre-election hero, they are game to take the dose they fixed up for themselves. while no public interest can possibly be served by doing otherwise.

The initiative, referendum and recall are still in the experimental stage. If they are lost to democracy, it will be through abuse only. The recall particularly is a powerful weapon in the hands of the people but like areas accounting accounting the proof the people but like areas accounting accounting the people but like areas accounting accounting the people but like areas accounting to the people but like a powerful accounting the people but like a hands of the people, but, like every powerful agency, it must be used wisely—not recklessly, frivolously for grudge fight purposes as in this case.

Little care this wild-eyed, self-styled reform element that in this case the principle of the recall is being abused. As long as they can wreak their petty personal spites and bask for a brief moment in the white light of notoriety, they are satisfied.

However, sober citizens realize that it is just such performances as this that finally disgust thinking voters, who are fortunately in the majority, and may cause them to vote the recall out of the next city charter entirely, or restrict its use so that its practicability will be considerably lessened, thus working a confession that the people are not to be trusted with the recall. What a enlandid finish for idealism and the democratic principle!

splendid finish for idealism and the democratic principle!

This fight against Jackson is a grudge fight. No public interest can possibly be served. It is our feeling that Jackson has dome nothing to warrant his recall in the public interest. We are not defending Jackson particularly. Jackson is merely incidental. We are defending the recall principle in democratic government. Will you help us to do it? If you have convictions on this subject, express them at the polls. Let us find out just where we stand here in Oakland. If you believe this city is entitled to a fighting chance to re-

cover from business depression and to live and grow as a manufacturing city, go to the polls Tuesday and vote "NO" on the recall.

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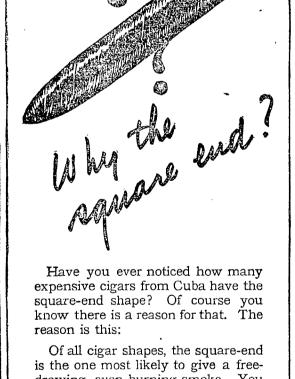
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What with an eccentric but fanny man, a little obern and three tumblers of combient mere than holds up the standard set by modern vaudeville. Harry Breen is the eccentric but funny man referred to, and with the aid of nothing but his face, vocal corfds, hands and feet, he annaged to extract a good lot of fun out of nothing in particular. He wins entirely on his method of attack. Instead of trying to be funny, he just acts natural, which brings him applianse honers from balcomy funny, he just acts natural, which brings him applianse honers from balcomy to his method of attack. Instead of trying to be funny, he just acts natural, which brings him applianse honers from balcomy to him well-an early being share share and the result in the gan between their bumnety-bumps with coinedy which we have gotten used to expecting from our best tranp comedians. Their dancing resembles abbreviated serobatics and their dancing. The annethem of the properties are something like their dancing. The handlenge liked both, yesterlay, when well-known musical instruments with its success. If they had been successful, we wouldn't have liked them so well. They're welcome back to Oakland again. The La Scala Sexiette, well-drossed and very well-voiced, rendered the ever familiar but never worn opera selections with excellent results. Indeed, it is difficult to win a whole lot of applause these days from vandeville audiences bathed in novely after novelty. But the fact is—yesterday's audience liked the many one cless could ever get into the troibles that assall the Daubenspeck doubles. But this is make-believe and, as such, turns the trick of farce, it provides knuth-making material, and laughs with a harp and three violins, gather home their share of pain synating. They can be pain synating. They can be provided knuth-making the paubenspeck doubles. But this is make-believe and the committed of the provides knuth-making the paubenspeck doubles. But this is make-believe and the provides knuth-making the paubenspeck with a har

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Like Lochinvar of old, Dustin Farnum, starring in "Davy Crockett," the Paramount screen feature playing today and tomorrow at T. & D. & Oakland Photo Theater, steals his bride. When Crockett, so the story goes, was a poor unschooled frontiersmen, Eleanor Vaurim reads to him this taschating romantic peem and he never forgets. As she weads this tole of the brave knight's dashing exploits, the vision of the vast castle hall with its heavy beamed and lofty ceiling; its massive walls hung with battle flags and pieces of armor; the assembled guests with their chlorate and costly silk and satin clothes, all in readiness for the wedding ceremony—all this appears as a vision visible before Davy's eyes.

As heliess to vast estates, there comes a day when Eleanor is to be influenced into marrying a man she does not really love. As the wedding day approaches, her heart turns to Davy. Sie asks Davy if he rechembers the story of Lochinvar, and although he answers "yes," in does not understand. But when Eleanor leaned towards him and said tenderly, "What would Ellen have done if Lochinvar had fattled her?" understanding came to "Tovy Crookett." Frockett's role of another Lochinvar gives a very unique climax to this dramatte and stirring story of frontier days.

IDORA PARK

The United Portuguese Estados Unidos the national Portuguese association of America Index the control of Marcia Index (Marcia Index Index

and diances being introduced from day to day.

Miss Robbio Deane, the champion high diver, will continue to give her exhibitions every afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp. Miss beame is a most darling and unusual diver and her back dives have created considerable attention from the foremost unualte fans in the world. At 9 o'clock each evening she will give her interpretations of the new dames on skates in the xhugh doer clock This work Miss Deane will do "Walkin" the Dawn" and "Skinding the Cat" This is the first time that ofther of these damees have been done before the public on skates.

Park.

Boys Injured When Cycle Hits Auto

TRAINS PASS OVER SUICIDE.
MARYSVILLE, July 31.—Adolph
Lotternan, 27, iay down in front of a
north-bound Southern Pacific passenger train near here. Two passenfrer trains and a freight went over
the body before it was found.

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Zeppelin Home Aeroplane Drives

OF CTOLEN AUTO British Airman Fights Raider Over Sea

LONDON, July 21.—Combat between a British accoplance and a Zeppelin thirty miles off the

a Zeppolin thirty miles off the east coase of Great Britain was reported in an admit thy sight-ment.

The aeroplane pilot, it was re-lated, freed more than two trays of ammunition at the German dirigible before he was tempo-rarily incapacitated by a portion of his gun dying off and stan-ning him.

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August 1. F. F. Lewis, Washington,—Advi.

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Sunset Rock Pathfinder, The

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Hound of the Basker villes, The Count of Monde Christo Talisman, The Oaks, The Wonderful Biver, The King's Romance, A Pair Play Bock of Ages Paddle Your Own Cance By Pike and Dyke Under Fire Music Master, The ldle Thoughts of an Idle Fellow

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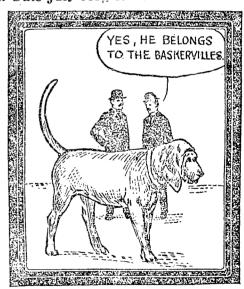
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King of the Street

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last Saturday evening in the vast of the Greek theater, Ruth St. and Ted Shawn ventured from the

S A, GISE (TALLULAH SINCLAIR), A RECENT BRIDE, MRS. GEE WILL CUT SHORT A HONEYMOON AT DEL N ORDER TO SAIL ON THE MANOA WEDNESDAY FOR



DEATH BY FOUL PLAY.

STOCKTON July 31.—That Frank
Greer, the Roberts Island farmer,
whose body was found in Whisaev
siough, near Holt, came to his death
by foul play is the theory on which
the local officers are now working
When Greer was last seen Tuesday
might, he changed a \$20 gold pice
just as he left a Holt salcon. Only
\$2,50 was found on his person.

BOYS DID WORK.

BOYS DID WORK.

DRAZIL, Ind., July El., Pinding that surface water remine into lis well had made his water in june, a citizen of Brazil stated to pump his well dry. After pumping half an hour in the hot sun, he gave up the joo. Then he made a minagine water wheel, which he attached to the end of a trough. After he half attracted the attention of several boys who were playing on a wacant lot, ic went to his work. When he returned in the evening, the boys had pumped the well dry to see the wheel go round.

Oby Howard R. Caris.;

"That I can't," said Uncle Wiggily, instered like.
"I thought you said that was a ple dant," went on the fox.
"So it is," said Uncle Wiggily. "But you don't understand. First you have to uld up the stalks of the plant and cook here into ribubarb. Then you make a let und—"
"Noneense," cried the fox. "If that is not you must enter the plex me a ple, hat I can eat right now, without waiting o have, it cooked, or I'll do something o you."

of Deserted Child

Short trap to Lake Tabos.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bernhardt have left for anylew drive for a new home in Chabot road where they are now quietly receiving their friends instead of giving a formal house party.

A number went up by train last Thursday to Sunel for a bridge party given by Mrs. William Moylan Du Val at "Marletta del Oesta," geing up early in the day and comine back in the creating. Mrs. Du Val has been continuously entertaining there. Her guest at this offsir were the members of one of the bridge chils.

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I am against the present recall election. It. Dombrink, art glass, 1873.

DEATH BY FOUL PLAY STOCKTON July 20.



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First photograph of Mrs. Charles E. Hughes Jr.I daughter-in-haw of the Republican presidential nominee, and her two children, Charles E. Hughes III, who is 14 months old, and Henry Staart Hughes, five weeks old. Her husband is a soldier in the Plattsburg camp. Justice Hughes on his first day in New York visited his grandchildren. Up to that time he had not seen the baby.—Medem Photo Service.



Department of Good Fellows

So far we have no news for Merie T, when that young fellow shows up at the bureau tomorrow. Perhaps the afternoon mail may bring us the letter for which we are looking. Surely in this vast Northern California, with all its wealth of farm land, there should be an opportunity for this young man to receive his room and board and the pittance necessary for him to accomplish his purpose. Nature's

a Blue Bird dentist, who alleviated the little one's distress at once. Marguerite on her own tegth, and this will be done by another dental friend of ours as soon as he returns from his vacation. He offered to stay over if we thought it necessary, but Marguerite would not hear of such a thing. There's an awful lot of Good Fellows in Oakhand and the Blue Bird Bureau has found them in every profession.



hand slipped when she made this man, for he has not the power of speech nor hearing, though this is not the handleap some people might imagine.

Merie is 22, intelligent, ablebodied and ambitious. He is not new to him. He is well able to perform the work of an ordinary farmhand. His great ambition is to pursue the study of agriculture at the Davis Statefarm. To obtain admission he needs a bit more experience and a small fund for his maintenance. The Blue Bird Bureau would like to scence him employment on a farm anywhere in Northern California, preferably in the Sacramento valley, and will be grateful to any one who can put us in touch with the proper parties.

burning home. He dragged her from the house, but she succumbed to her in-juries, and he himself almost lost his life. The tendons in his burned hands have recently lightened in such a way as to make it almost impossible for him to earn a livelihood. to carn a livelihood.

Here is what our friend, the doctor,

Ilere is what wittest
Blue Bird Bureau.
OAKLAND TEIBUNE:
Herewith I hand you a report of the examination of Victor —, the boy sont to me by you who had his hands severely the light of the

Yours very truly

The physician who wrote this letter, is on the staff of one of the city's lerect hospitals and is a surgeon of while repaintion. He is one of several who enlisted in the work of the Blue lifts Bureau seon after its inception. Now, we want the six dellars so that Victor will be able to have less right hand mended. The left, if appears is help and mended, the left, if appears had been made to take this youngater to a right hand. It's the pixes of a lew theater tickets, your mouthly claus ball-as som quite misjonificant, in view of the good it will a centaplish. Six collars for a hand, Worlt some Good Fellow send us a check for that sun?

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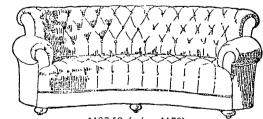
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WIRE POLITICAL NEWS

PARTICAL NEWS SWIFT'S PENSION PAR INTERRUPT SUITCASE THEF The man said that he was Mrs. Mortion's neptew, but on further question. A swift started in pursuit. The burgher were not at home when the attempted robbery took in grant of the desired in the street, therefore his described in the street. The surface of the cases the man refused. At the street of the cases the man refused. At the street of the cases the man refused. At the street of the cases the man refused. At the street of the cases the man refused. At the street of the cases the man refused. At the street of the cases the man refused. At the street of the cases the man refused and smith started in pursuit. The burgher was frust of the described in the street of the str HUGHES TO KNOW

Official Notification Ceremony Solons Discuss Plan to Make Transformed Into "Love"

"I'll continue this case to Wednesday morning. Judge Smith amounced. "If Manning is not in court at that time we will send the police parted after him, and he will kern that the orders of this court cannot be ignored, even by a police officer."

Hammersmith Is Accused of Arson

Thillip Hammers with is in the city person today on suspicion of linving started a fire in the basement of some flats at 192. The levelsh avenue during the flats at 192. The levelsh flats are sufficiently as the fore confines arrived. He was under the find once of flaton. Shight damage was reported by J. P. Port, owner of the place, but it is thought that the blaze might have been a danterious one had not an alarm been rent in at once. Mrs. M. Romell occupies the lower flat, while Dr. Austin Fritz lives in the westers apartments.

Young Groom Goes Back to Face Trial

George McCren, an Oakland vouth who passed a fletifous check for \$10 white on his Loneyanon in Salt Lake City two weeks ago and then returned to Oak-and with his bride, was taken back to stend trial today by an officer who came for them.

stend trial today by an object was for laim.

Mrs. Sarah McGrea, the young bride, bid her farewell bust night and did not spacer at the county fall nor at the Western Paeric station this morning.

McGrea existenced hopes that he will be able to obtain probation and make facul the remoint of the check so that be can come back to Oakland and his bride.

SAVES WOULD-BB SUUDDE, SAN JOSE, July 21.- J. S. Meade, 75, residing at 240 East San Fernando street, attempted to commit suicide by inhaling rass. He was rescaed by his Greenstold son, who pulled the tabe from his father's mouth.

A bold daylight burglary was frustrated, according to the police reports today, when Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin (291 Gilbert street, reported to the auxiliary man emerging from the home of some time Sonday and a large amount of Northean Mrs. Emma Morrison, 665 Vernon street, edges, and the some days and a large amount of "No." I. W. Bernstlen, clothing. Mrs. Emma Morrison, 665 Vernon street, of jewelry taken by burglars.



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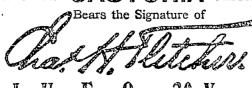
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Chinese Revolution Spreading Is Report That Reaches Dollar Steamship Company in Cable: Docks Are in Danger:

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21. That the revolution in China has spread to tha city of Hankow, a portion of which is now in flames, was learned here today in a private cable to the Dollar Steamship company which has just been made public. The Dollar Steamship company has yaris and docks to the value of \$75,000 in the city and the message states that the property adjoining including the German concessions and the matives residence section, is in flames.

It is stated that a new revolution has begun or that revolutionists have come over from the Province of Kwang Tung adjoining. It was learned here that Hankow a city of 1,250,000 people, has been favorable to the new president of the republic, Li Yuan Hung, and the spread of the revolution to that city is considered peculiar. SAN FRANCISCO, July 31. That

Berkeley Woman Is Rescued From Bay

AN FRANCISCO, July 31.- Ill and de SAN FRANCISCO, July 31, - In and oespondent, Mrs. Annauda Schaeter of 672 Sixty-first street, Cakland, jumped from Pier 35 and was rescued from the bay by a long-shoreman, at 2:15 this aftersoon. Mrs. Schaefer is the wife of a clerk employed by the Occanic Steamship Company and has a grown daughter. At the Harbor Hospital she stated that she could not remember jumping that she could not remember jumping from the docks, but that she felt ill and was in a despondent mood. She will re-

An employe of the company stated hunderstood there had been some family trouble, but this Mrs. Schaefer denied.

Reds Raise Defense Fund for Plotters

SAN FRANCISCO. July 31.—It was learned today that at the Emma Goldman meeting last night the "queen" of the anarchists had started a defense fund for the bomb plotters. In ten minutes \$300 had been subscribed.

MEESE FORCES RALLY.

FITCHBURG, July 31.— A public meeting will be held at Boulevard and seventy-third avenue this evening under the auspices of the women's Meese head-unstress committee. Mrs. Famile E. Andree. Mrs. Anthony J. Lewis, Mrs. Anthony J. Lewis, Mrs. Famile E. Andree. Mrs. Valley and Family have charged the meeting. The meeting of the noils tomorrow, Commissioner F. F. Jackson is heing decided at the polls tomorrow, Commissioner Anderson and Baccus, will probably vote to accept the bond of F. M. Smith to pay the costs addition. Meese.

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MISS ANITA CHURCH, MISS GLADYS GERRISH and MISS LOUISE JORGENSON, who will take part in a big pageant now in preparation at University of California



Action on Smith Waterfront

I think that the people of Oakland should terminate these special elections which seem to occur every few months, by voting "No" on the recall election August 1, 1916. James Mc. Allister, muster plamber, cor. Seventh and Peralta.—Advt.

The foundation of the special election on the water from the least proposition, thereby assuring the charter amendment election August 22.

Action will be made possible by the months, by voting "No" on the recall election dugust 1, 1916. James Mc. Anderson of the Department of Public Works, whose absence on vacation was responsible for the present deadlook on the question. Both Anderson and Commissioner W. J. Buccus announced today that Dr. Jackson would be present at tomorrow's meeting of the council, although he was recently granted a thirty-day vacation. It is understood that Jackson, Anderson and Baccus will vote to accept the bond of F. M. Smith to pay the costs of which the pay the costs of which is mith has agreed to pay. A week later, when Anderson was away week later, when Anderson was away week later, when Anderson was away week later, when Anderson and the left, Smith has agreed to pay. A week later, when Anderson and Scanson the costs of which Smith has agreed to pay. A week later, when Anderson and Scanson the later of the pay the costs of which the costs of which the pay the costs of the pay th

tion, the costs of which Smith has agreed to pay. A week later, when Anderson was away from the city, Smith gave the city a bond for \$15,000 to guarantee the ciection costs. Mayor Davie and Edwards voted against its acceptance, thereby blocking action on the election. The return of Anderson has broken the deadlock

U. C. Lecturer to Offer Outlines of Safety

BERKELEY, July 31. — What science has learned concerning infantile parabysis by experimenting with animals will be told by Dr. George II. Whipple, director of the George Williams Hooper Foundation for Medical Research and professor of research medicine in the University of California, in a public meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday aftermoon, August 1, in 366 Chemistry building at the University, for discussion of standards of medical elucation and medical research.

Iv. Whipple states that recent experiments with monkeys have proved loyered doubt that infantile paralysis in infectious, is present in nasul and ordinarily gains entrance to the body loy way of the nose and throat. He will discuss premations against the sciences isolation than the continuous account of the concess is achieving by experimental work with animals will be Dr. George E. Ebricht, precident of the California State Board primarily to acquaint the science is an acquaint the science is an acquaint the science of the California State Board of Health, and Chester H. Rowell, editor of the Fire of Republican. While the meeting is planned primarily to acquaint the science search, all lethers interested will be welcome. There will be not charge for admission.

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Guardsmen's Letters

DUBLICHEY, July 31.

Letters from men'ers of C Company of the National Guard now he came at Negales will be read on Wednesday afternoon at the meetitax of the Home Comfort Club, which he to be ledd at 2 orders at the preference of Mrs. Thomas H. Larke, 227 Grant now in preparing serviceable gifts for the level of the preference of Mrs. Thomas H. Larke, 227 Grant now in preparing serviceable gifts for the level of the preference of Mrs. Thomas H. Larke, 227 Grant now in preparing serviceable gifts for the level of the distinct of the commentation of the state of the distinct of the preparation at the larke state of the service designed at the larke state of the state of the distinct of the preparation felt by the women of the preparation felt by the women for the local services of the multitumen.

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You can surely save 10e a day. Then try this bett made and is almost certain to be meeted and is almost certain to be meeted before the summer is over. It has no surely for the parameter for

STUDENTS TO GIVE SYMBOLIC PAGEANT

BREAKS DEADLOCK "Preparedness for Life" Will Be Theme of Summer Fete

BERKELEY, July 31. — "Preparedness for Life" is the theme upon which is based the Summer Session Pageant to be given at the Greek Theater at the University of California Thursday night. The story is based upon Toisto's Prophecy of 1910. It was arranged for the pageant by Alice Joy and the members of the pageant by Alice Joy and the members of the pageant by Alice Joy and the members of the pageant by Alice Joy and the members of the pageant by Alice Joy and the members of the pageant by Alice Joy and the members of the summer session under the direction of Miss Bessle Abbott-Howland, whose course in the new art of pageantry Gas; a read the members of the summer session.

Aliss Howland, who has produced some notable pageants in the United States and Cleswhere, promises Thursday's production will exceed in beauty of thought of the pageant of the members and identism any sinitar production ever various classes under Frank Kleeberger, director of physical education, will take part in the production. Among these Sociols Thursday night.

Close With Important Work to Be Concluded.

Dr. George H. Whipple, director of the George Williams Hooper Foundation for Medical Research, will show the great advances made in the study of infantile, paralysis through the use of techesys in the laboratory. Chester H. Powell of Fresno, and Dr. George E. Ebright, president of the California State Board of Health, will also speak.

On Wednesday Morris Jastrow Jr., professor of semitic languages in the University of Pennsylvania, will lecture on the development of religion among the Hebrews His topic will be "From Rabbito Preacher"

Thomas Harrison Reed, city manager of San Jose and associate professor of rovernment of the University of California, will speak on "The Dawn of Hope" in politics Thursday evening at 101 California Hall.

Friday evening at 6 o'clock in Hearst Hall Professor Holborn will give the last of his lectures on "The Inspiration of Greece." As his topic he has chosen "The World's Pebt to Greece."

Alameda May Have Children's Library

ALAMEDA, July 31. — The city council lag been requested by the board of library trustees to advertise for bids for the construction and remodeling work necessary to install a children's room in the library. The innovation is expected to contribute to the connect of both adults and youngsters, as the youngsters had good to be contributed to contribute to the connect of both adults and youngsters, as the youngsters had good to be considered to the contribution of the contribution of the confidence of the property of the property of the property of the main library scheme.

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|GHILD LABOR BILL

Session Draws to Senate Refuses to Take Up Immigration Bill Rider

BERNELEY, July 31. — Scheduled for this, the final week of the summer session at the University of California, are some of the most important lectures or the sentium but the

sion at the University of California, are some of the most important lectures of the deadlock.

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At this special election will be decided in acres of the western waterfront to Smith acres of the western waterfront to Smith and others for a 20-year-term, the lesses to spend \$5,600,600 in improving the property with dredging, wherves and warehouses. The improvements, under smith's proposal, would revert to the city at the expiration of the 29-year period.

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STADVING IN CAVE Miners Halt Babe's

Victim of Quack Specialists Gouges Hole in Rocks for Shelter.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 -- Living

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Living a hand-to-mouth existence as wretched as tinat of any castaway on a lonely coast, and nearly exhausted from lack of food and exposure to the elements. Gustave Vargus, a miner of Goldfield, was discovered today in a cave which he due for himself in the crumbling sandstone at Lands End within a stone's throw of the electric line on which thousands of people pass daily on pleasure hent to the beaches. Subsisting on mussels, clams, abdilones and seawed which he gathered from the shore, the recluse had been living there for nearly ulne months, ill with a serious malady and too proud to seek ald after he had been fleeced of his savings by unscrupulous "quack" doctors. Last December Vargan, who is suffering from a palful organic disense, came to San Francisco" for treatment. The "specialists" whom he consulted took his noney, prescribed innecuous and infefective remedies and gave him no rellef. Led on in the hope of an ultimate curc, he spent all his money and found himself penniless, too ill to work and unable to return to the mines. With his pride orbidding him to bego seek help from a charitable society, he decided to make himself a shelter and try to keep life in his body.

make himself a shelter and try to keep life in his body.

Seeking out an unfrequented nook among the declivities at Lands End, he execurated a rough cavern in the sandstone, digging it slowly as his feeblo strength would allow and living on the shellilsh which he could obtain from the rocks at low tide. Day by day he dug the cave deeper into the bank until he he had made a space the size of a small room. There he had lived, wrethed and lone, without fire save for the rare times when he begged matches from some pedestrian on the cliffs.

Pinally he became so weak from the privations endured that he could no longer drag himself down to the water's edge in search for his miserable food. Patrolman Arthur Dolan, who chanced to be strolling along the cliffs, came upon the cave and discovered Vargas lying on a pile of dried grass and seaweed. Help was summoned and the miner was taken to the San Francisco Hospital where he will receive proper medical treatment.

Whist Party to Raise Funds for Church

Funds for Church

BERKELEY, July 31.—The ladies of St. Ambrose Church are planning a whist party and dance on the evening of August 9th for the purpose of raising funds toward the liquidation of the debt against the organization. The affair is in charge of a large committee and all are working hard for the success of the entertainment. Mrs. William P. Mullen is chairman of the committee, assisted by the following:

Misses M. Currain, L. Roark, H. Roark, I. Santos, D. Santos, M. Pauline, T. Anderson, F. Conion and K. Smith.

Mesdames J. Senos, J. Quin, E. Dillon, J. O'Kcefe, P. O'Koefe, Hugh Mc-Broy, E. Hudlen, R. Campbell, B. Do-doling, C. Owner, C. Doung, Lestrange, T. Raspiller, T. J. O'Brien, J. V. Mc-Cullarh, R. J. Williams, F. Monday, J. Bluett, J. Spohn, H. Fiurtsink, M. Gately, T. O'Connell, W. Spencer, J. Percina, F. Bell, W. Rertheaud, L. Whirley, T. Connelly and M. Vierra.

William F. Mullen, T. J. O'Brien, J. O'Keefe, P. O'Keefe, I. Davis, B. Campbell, L. Donato, M. Paherty, Hugh Mc-Froy, J. Curran, T. McCullough, F. Sand, J. Fallon, J. Cassey, B. Harrison.

NEW JUPIST AT SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, Jul 31. Judge Raiph Richmond of Miles and Lange Raiph Richmond of Triltvale are takeling in the Justice of the Peace cuort here of Judge Frank Mitchell during his stay at Davenport, benefits of Columbus which convenes tomorrow.

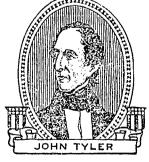
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CONDITION DANGEROUS.
RICHMOND, July 21.—Franz Roberts Larno, the sailor who was injured last week when struck on the head by a falling railroad tie, is still in a dangeous condition at the Craven Hospital. An operation on the skull brought Larnoback to consciousness after he had been inconscious for three days. His home is in an Francisco.

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Lurers in the south and the National Association of Mannfacturers. As it bussed the House the measure provides that there shall be no shipments in interstate or foreign commerce of the output of nines or quarries in which are employed children under 16 and no products of factories in which are employed children under fourteen. Opponents contend the bill is unconstitutional. Senator Robinson, who reported the bill from the commerce committee, said today he hoped to get it before the Senate by Tuesday, when the pending appropriation bill will



John Tyler

Said:

"Wealth can be accumulated only in the earnings of industry and the savings of frugality.'

To accumulate wealth is the ambition of every man with red blood in his veins.

in his veins.

Many men, through industry and hard work, are able to secure large incomes, but all men with large incomes are not wealthy.

You probably know of a number of men who are wealthy today, but who never have enjoyed a large income.

These men have accumulated their wealth is saving. For every dellar expend the content of the content in th

by saving. For every dollar earned, less than a dollar was spent. You can save something—the first step in building a fortune. Why not begin with our Dime-a-Day plan?

Ten cents saved every day will amount to \$447.50, including interest, at the end of ten

We'll furnish the bank, if you'll furnish the "I Will."

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Branch-Forty-ninth and Telegraph.

Phoenix Moses

Voyage Down Canal

PHOENIX, Ariz., July 31. "Phoenix Moses" came to town and the curious for miles around are wonder-

cerious for miles around are wondering where from.

Two tanned ranchers, working an Irrigation ditch under the blazing sun this morning a few miles to the north of here, using a much spattered showed as a boathook, pulled a they boat to the sandy bank of the ditch. It looked like a box some children might have decorated with huge suntlowers. It was gorgeously upholatered. The ranchers were mystified.

Under the canopy of flowers was a week-old baby boy, daintly cluthed and asfeep. Astonished, two pair of rugged hands reached to lift the child from its handsome throne.

"Say, Pete, this is just like the libbe," said one of the pair, both of whom refused to give their names—said they were just ranch laborers—said they were just ranch laborers."

The namber Mores and the builtrushes."

The baby, well nourished, is very beautiful with well-defined, aristo-

beautitii with well-defined, aristo-cratte features.

The two ranchers drove to town on a buckboard, one holding the tiny boar across his knees.

Before delivering their precious charge to the authorities the two god-factors christened the child "Phoenix Moss."

Moses."

And today every woman in the windle region is wondering who the mother is who will live quietly by and watch Moses grow to manhood under some other mother's loving care.

County Exhibit to Be Shown at Three Fairs

Alameda county products of every description will be shown three successive weeks in September in different parts of the State. In accordance with a vote of the Alameda County Exposition Coundission at a meeting held this forenoon. From September 2 to 9 an exhibit will be made at the State Fair in Sacraments; September 10 to 17, Pleasanton, and from September 18 to the 23 in the Stanislaus County Exposition in Medesto.

New Clawson School 🕟 to Be Formally Opened

Comes in State

Mayor and Edwards Block Plan to Lower Levy on

Sectorian and non-sectorian institu-tions of Oakland, which have heretof-ro-

Institutions.

Sectarian and non-sectarian institutions of Oakhand, which have heretofore been exempted from the payment of taxes on a full assessed valuation of their properties, will pay on a valuation similar to that of other property owners this year.

This was determined today at a stormy session of the City Count'l, sitting as a Roard of Enalization. The action is a reversal of the policy of past years and of that of the county, to assess such institutions at rates, which were but a small percentage of the actual value of the property assessed. Mayor Davie and Commissioner W. H. Edwards blocked the way to the requested fax reduction. Commissioner Anderson and Baccus fielding unavailingly in its behalf. Commissioner Juckson was absent.

Anderson introduced a resolution reducing the assessment to 10 per cent of the neutral value of the property involved. It was lost, as only Baccus supported it with Anderson, the mayor and Edwards voting against it.

Among the Institutions which asked reductions today and had their requests refused are the Nazarene Rescue Association, the St. Joseph's Deaf Mute Home, the Y. W. C. A., the Alameda County Nursee' Association, the Baby Hospital, the Children's bay Home and Little Sisters of the Poor and the Sister's five Poor.

"I am against transferring the taxition burden from tress charitable institutions to the householders of the city." the mayor said.

J. A. Kennedy, representing the Little Sisters of the Poor and the Sister's Pay Home, asked for a reduction of taxos, and in answer to the mayor's views said:

"This was the last meeting of the council, meeting as a hoard of equanization, so the council will not be able to alter the decision tomorrow, even if Counnissioner Jackson is present to vote with Haccus and Anderson against Mayor Davie.

Council Overrules 75th **Avenue Street Protest**

The new Clawson school, at Thirtysecond and Magnolia streets, will be
opened formally to the public tonight,
Judge James G. Quinn and A. S. Cotton,
principal of the school, will be the speakers. The Lockwood school band will play.

PIATINUM STOLEN.
SAN JOSE, July 31.—The theft of
two diny platinum crucibles, worth
\$5.00, was reported by Professor R.
Neal of the College of the Pacific
chemistry department to Sheriff A.
B. Langford today.

Avenue Street Protest

Reventy-fifth avenue, between East
Scoutterth and Snell streets, were
overruled today in council, and work
ordered done immediately. Out of
27 residents on the street, 19 in the
number asked that work be done
while the other householders and
landlords protested against the work.

To misuse the recall for personne
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the washintended. J. G. Jeffess, retired,
—Advt.



Full-Sack Jack

Our Coal Man Says: **ORDER NOW!**

"Order your winter supply of coal now. There will be a big shortage this winter. Help us meet this shortage by laying in your winter supply at once. This will enable us to refill our bunkers before there is a scarcity. YOU CAN BUY COAL at a REDUCTION during August."

American Block Coal

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A quick, free-burning coal that gives the maximum amount of heat under the lightest draft.

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The Oakland and Berkeley residents whose names appear opposite have been declared the winners and are entitled to the ten prizes which were announced in last Monday's TRIBUNE to be given to the first ten who solved the questions asked on this page. The lucky winners will receive their awards by mail.

WINNERS **FF**

THE SUCCESSFUL ONES
First Prize—Miss Ethel Dobson, 4370 Everett St., Oakland.
Second Prize—Jennie D. Ferguson, 3022 Magnolia St., Oak.
Third Prize—J. C. Long, 566 Forty-eighth street, Oakland.
Fourth Prize—Mrs. H. W. Parrish, 3113 Shattuck Avenue,

Bierkeler.
Fifth Prize—Mrs. H. E. Green, 2025 40th Avenue, Oakland. Sixth Prize—Mrs. E. F. Wolff, 2602 Adeline St., Oakland. Seventh Prize—Miss Pauline Mercer, 2329 San Pablo Ave.,

Eighth Prize—M. E. Mott, 1809 Ninth Street, Alameda. Ninth Prize—Miss Selma Krokner, St. Selmo Apartments,

Streenth St., Oakland.
Tenth Prize—M. E. Burdick, 596 Forty-seventh St., Oakland.

53—Dr. "Goodnight" is the Broadway dentist having a popular slang expression for a name. He is located at 13th and Broadway.

1—Maxwell Hardware Co. has two street addresses, but one location! 1320 Washington St. and 481 14th St., Oakland.

10—The California Optical Company of 1221 Broadway makes and sells Caltex Bifocal Lenses.

19-The New Pied mont Swimming Baths have the water tested daily by the Western Laboratories.

28—The Truth in Advertising Shoe Store, Sorosis Shoe Co. 1208 Washington St.

A Good Memory Test

37--Lakewood Park is the new subdivision handled by the Mutual Realty Co. at the Head of the Lake District. Building sites as low as \$750; \$75 cash, balance monthly.

38-The Polytechnic

46-Ruedeger, Loesch **2** Zinkand, Oakland's high-class, popularpriced restaurant and bakery, 1017 Broadway.

51-Huston Bros., 580 14th St., the Ground Gripper Shoe Store. The Shoe that fits the foot. Write for book-

2-The Farmers and Merchants' Bank advertise "plenty money to loan on improved real estate."

11-Eilers Music House, located at 1448. San Pablo Ave., features Pianos exclusive20-Oakland Furni-"The House of Satis-

faction" Northeast Corner 12th and Clay Streets.

29—The Store That Always Satisfies Pacific Cloak and Suit House

Business College has secured positions for over 100 young people Northeast Cor. Washduring the past year. ington and 11th Sts.

47-Dr. Geo. W. Caldwell, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, has moved from the Thomson Bldg. to rooms 202-03 Commercial Bldg., 12th and Broadway.

54—The Wardrobe Trunk which won the P. P. I. E Grand Prize and all other awards, was a Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk. Latest models sell at popular prices: \$22.50 to \$125.00. Quality Trunk Co., under Central Bank, Exclusive Agent.

3 — The Oakland Plumbing Supply Co. are featuring Wash Trays below cost at 520 Broadway, Oakland.

12 — Kahn's Department Store advertises as "The Always Busy Store."

21—"Let - Go" Prices are now in effect. Double S. & H. Trading Stamps until noon each day. Royal Shoe Co., Cor. Washington and 13th Streets.

30-Park Shoe Co., 475 14th Street, Opposite City Hall Park, Advertise "Doing the Largest Shoe Business in Oakland."

39-Kittredge, Optician, has recently removed to his new location, 1310 Washington St., next to Schleu48-Walk-Over Shoes sold by Quinn's Walk-Over Shoe Shop, 1305 Washington Street and Roos Bros., Oakland.

55-Lewis, the Butcher, 817 Washington street, advertises as "The Workingman's Friend."

4—The Hauschildt Music Co. is the only music company on 13th street handling a complete line of all instruments. music records, strings, etc.

13, Scharman's Candy Store makes all their own ice cream by the French process, using nothing but fresh ranch eggs in doing so.

22—Oakland's Store That Undersells Whitthorne & Swan Washington at 11th

31-H.H. Hittenberger Surgical Appliances, Trusses and Artificial Limbs made to order. 510 13th St. Lady attendant.

40-Kapokeen Mattresses made and sold

49—The Connelley Liquor Cure Institute, 1273 26th Avenue, absolutely guarantee to cure the liquor habit.

56 — Marymont Upright, 13th and Washington, Oakland, We give S. & H. Green Stamps.

5—The Pacific Coast Rattan Co., cor. 16th and Clay Sts., advertise an exclusive line of Wicker Furniture and Rattan Goods.

14-Edgar H. Barber Co. is the big store featuring stationery exclusively.

23-J. 2 T. Cousins Ladies' Shoes Reis Shoe Co.

1205 Washington St.

32-H. Morton & Son are retiring from the **Art Stationery and En**graving business, and are closing out their stock at 25% to 50% reductions.

41 — Housefurnishers for 60 Years.



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MAIL THIS COUPON NOW OAKLAND INSTITUTE OF LAW SYNDICATE BUILDING. 1440 BROADWAY, Oakland. J. E. HERRIN, Registrar.

6-Louis Aber manages' the Hotel Touraine, located at S. W corner 16th and Clay Sts., Oakland.

15 — Shield, Ladies Tailor, succeeded Simmonds, Ladies' Tailor, located Southeast Corner 13th and Clay Sts.

16-Manager Schmidt

of the Oakland Mar-

Ket, opposite Pantages

Theater, advertises

that he sells the Best

24—Oakland's Foremost Clothiers. Houts **& Ramage, 1311-1317** Washington Street.

25-Long, the Coffee

Man, operates three

tea and coffee stores in

Oakland and one in

San Francisco.

33-Low Prices on High-Grade Furniture. Furniture Gilchrist Co., 1220 Clay Street.

34—Dr. W. E. Styles,

Licensed Chiropractor,

the man who teaches

you to sleep well.

Write for booklet. See Sunday classified ad

each week. 1444

Broadway, room 212

42—California's **Greatest Hat Stores**

1025 Broadway, bet. 10th and 11th, Oakland. 1321 Broadway, near 14th, Oakland 745 Market St., San Francisco.

43-Wedgewood Gas

Ranges sold in Oak-

BREUNER'S

Oakland

44—Eastern Outfitting

Co., 581 14th street,

uses the slogan "Cash

or Credit Price, the

Same"? It's the old-

est Credit House in

Oakland.

land by

Where is the buried treasure of Mrs. I. Kohako, 1715 Thirty-fifth avenue? The avenue was buried according to Hoyle in the basement of the Kohake home on Friday, July 21, but on Saturday last when lum Mrs. Kohako went to dig it out of the ground she found it not. She dug up all the floor of the cellar. Still she saw it not. After seeing it not for some time. she reported the matter to the police. The boiltee see it not, but are looking for a man, whom Mrs. Kohake suspects has taken it. No name has been divulged. The treasure consisted of \$150 in a can. They represented some of Mrs. Kohake savings, and she is very anxious that the topolice get the money and the robber of the cache.

Buried Treasure Is

TRAIN IS WRECKED TRAIN IS WRECKED.

FILAGSTAFF, Ariz, July 31.—Sixty passengers of a Grand Canyon railroad train, wrecked by running into a washed-out bridge, were brought here in automobiles. The passengers were uninjured, but Fred Terry of Grand Canyon, Ariz, fireman on the train, was killed. Engineer John Oswald of Williams and Brakeman William Havens of Grand Canyon were severely injured.

"I am glad business men are against the recall election. Vote "No" August 1. Andrew J. Nor, wholesale and re-tall grocer corner Seventh and Union Sts.—Advt.

RED BLUFF LOSES TERMINAL.
DUNSMUIR. July 31.—It was announced officially today from railroad circles that on August 15 the
southern terminal of the Shasta division will be changed from Red
Bluff to Gerber, a new town eight
miles south of Red Eurf and three
miles north of Tehama, Gerber will
be the dividing point between the
Shasta and Sacramento divisions.

Vote "No" at the first recall election and save the expense of a second. John Flesoras, restaurant owner, 1688 Seventh St.—Advt.

GOLD REWARDS SEARCH.
SIERRAVILLE, July 31—After 20 years of search, during which ha knew hunger and poverty. Christian Nielson, 75, has found the ledge of gold so long sought. Nielson was here Saturday displaying a specimen. He declares he has found a "mountain of it." Miners say the ore is wonderfully rich.

CITY TRANSFERS PUNDS.
SAN JOSE, July 31.—All city finals were removed from the city hall vaults today to a local bank, which will hereafter serve as the city treasury. The transfer was made under pollee supervision. The change fellows the abelilien of the office of city treasurer by order of the new size.

which turns then the proper care and precautions are not taken in time. Starting with about 400 girls tha weifare department now has charge of thousands. The girls are advised to avoid jeweiry, bangles and such vaniths, and they dress in near blue, gray or kinkit overalls and eut at a smart little Y. W. C. A. canteen, which is decorated with pink walls and prettily decked tables.

A hostel is already in being built to accommodate 750 girls, just outside the walls of the arsent; several builts of the arsent properties and plans are complete for the arsent properties and other spare-time facilities. Found by Wrong Party

LONDON, July 31. Woolwich arsenal is about the last place one might look for a beauty specialist, yet it is right in the center of that hive of death-dealing machinery manufacture that one can be found Right in the heart of this great arsenal a "woman welfare department" is presided over by a lady superintendent, who has thousands of girls under her care, to administer to their aliments and care for their complexions. It is close the high explosives and lydform for additional to the complexion of the complexions work where it is the days of the complexions o

POPULAR BACHELOR GIRI,
BRIDE AT QUIET WEDDING.
SAN FRANCISCO. July 31.—Following at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blumenthal, in San Rafael, Mr. and Mrs. Affred C. Blumenthal yesterday took up their residence at the Palace Hotel.

daughter of William Hamberger, and a popular member of a set of bachelor for the property of the property of the last year. Blumenthal has been associated with the A. J. Rich Company for several years. He has been living at the Fairmont hotel.

The marirage, while unexpected, was not a surprise, as the engagement had lested several seasons.

The wedding ceremony was characterized as "modern," without announcement and the attendant festivities. A few immediate relatives were present.

WOMAN ASKS WARRANT FOR FRESNO CAPITLIST,

FOR FREENO CAPITLIST, FREENO, July 31.—A warrant for the arrest of S. N. Griffith, Fresno capitalist, was today sought by Mrs. M. Maloff of Los Angeles, but as the alleged of-lense was committed in Los Angeles county. Mrs. Maloff was advised by the district attorney's office to take the matter up in that county. She claims that Griffith purchased ella from her to the amount of 3450 and gave three checks in payment. She told the district attorney that the checks had been returned, marked "Not sufficient funds."

WOMEN TO "UPLIFT"

MINERS OF COLORADO.

DENVIR, July 31.—Women trained along medical, social and domestic lines have been engaged for work in the coal and form mining camps and the steel plant of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, beginning August 1. These activities have just been initiated and will be extended to all the properties of the company, according to an announcement made in the company is industrial Bullettin. They resulted from the combined action of the company and the Young Meris Christian Association and John D. Rockeefeer Jr.

Received ry and visiting nurse work a listensury and visiting nurse work will be performed supplementing the activities of the camp physician and the regular medical department.

BURGLARY CHARGED.
Charged with burglary, Joe Fragas
is in the city prison roday following
his arrest last night by Officer Evers
and Special Officer Luttrell. Fragas
was caught in a store at 41.8 fixth
street with loot in his pockets. He
says that he is a bexmaker.

change follows the abolition of the office of city treasurer by order of the new city manager, T. ii. Read, and will enable the Alexander, shoes, 621 Washington, alty to collect interest on all city funds.

7—Bill Holtkamp is the Gents' Tailor on the mezzanine floor of the Plaza Bldg., featuring an exclusive line of Gents' Tailoring.

8—The First National

Bank advertises "Safe

Deposit Boxes on the

Ground Floor."

Meat in Oakland. 17—The Oakland Phonograph Co., in the

Bacon Bldg., advertises

"An Exclusive Phono-

18—The Columbia

graph Shop."

26-Money - Back Smith, Corner Washington and 12th, gives your money back, if you are not satisfied.

"The Upstairs Jewelry Store"

05-6-7 Union Savings Bank Bldg. 13th & Broadway, Third Floor

36-F. W. Laufer, 487 14th St., is the Optician who sells the Firmset, the Eyeglass beautiful.

Dignified Creditpayments.

KATZ BROS.

Established in 1895

Gold and Silversmiths FACTORY ON PREMISES

27-The Market of Quality, Washington Market, 9th and Wash. ington Streets.

45 — Jackson Furniture Co. advertises Strictly One Price, no Interest on Deferred

Loan Office, Cor. 9th and Broadway, origin. ated the 2% legal loan

9-The California rate.

Outfitting Co., 385 12th street, sells Men's and Young Men's Ready-Made Suits on Credit and handles the Famous BRADBURY SYS-TEM Clothes.

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THE REPUBLICAN CONFERENCE.

The State-wide conference of the legal repreference, although the call had been issued less than a week prior to the date of assembling. present.

Booth is merely advisory. The committeemen road employees. did not meet in their official capacity as such. The effect of the chamber's recommendation Republican.

There are two other candidates for the Republican senatorial nomination, Mr. Willis II. the four brotherhoods and the committee of emimportant than any individual. It would have that the power has been voted. been perhaps the better course if one of the Los This will not necessarily mean that a strike Angeles candidates had withdrawn from the will be ordered, but the officials of the brotherby its judgment.

BY OUR CONSENT AND AID.

zying out the provisions of the British trading-operators are unable to meet an agreement in with-the-enemy act and in seeing that the their coming conferences, that they will await "black-list" of American trading concerns is not the investigation of the Interstate Commerce broken in any way, shipping companies of British registry and all vessels registered under the whether this latter body can make much prothe government of a claim that he make much proling of England's allies require, before acceptgress toward peace. The employees declined to
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ican factories, from the California port of San stand is persisted in it is difficult to see how Francisco, and other ports on the Pacific Coast they can be expected to discuss the same data as well, to the American possessions of the Phil-the railroads would have submitted merely beippines, must in effect be accompanied by a per-cause it is produced by the Interstate Commerce mit from England and her allies before they can Commission. start on their journey.

Conspirators in bringing about this distressing situation are Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and President Wilson. The seamen's bill, introduced and championed by La Follette and signed by Mr. Wilson, drove all deep-sea American shipping out of the Pacific. Goods, mail and passengers between the United States and her Far Eastern possessions must be carried in foreign bottom .-- Japanese and English. Hence American individuals and merchandise cannot travel between San Francisco and Manila unless they can furnish certified evidence that they are pro-Ally.

American interests have been in as great! jeopardy before, but never with the consent and: the collaboration of the national government.

WHEN PEACE WAS RESTORED.

In view of all that has recently happened and is now happening on the Mexican border one of Secretary McAdoo's treasury decisions is pecu- nondnee.

liarly interesting. It is numbered 34,758 and dated September 9, 1914, and reads:

"In view of the restoration of peace in Mexico collectors and other officers of customs may in future treat arms and ammunition as ordinary commercial shipments and permit them to go forward accordingly."

THE THREATENED RAILROAD STRIKE.

Business men throughout the country-beside the railway operators, and Congress have taken note of the seriousness of the railway situation and all are working for a solution that will avoid a nation-wide strike of the 312,000 locomotive engineers, firemen, enginemen and conductors. While the situation is not absolutely hopeless, it

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The Chamber of Commerce
States has held a referendum of
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Senator Newlands of Nevada introduced in the Senate a few days ago a resolution in substance the same as recommended by the National Chamsentatives of the Republican party in California, ber of Commerce. It directs the Interstate Comheld in San Francisco Saturday afternoon, was merce Commission to ascertain and report imthoroughly representative; over four hundred mediately the minimum, maximum and average members of the State Central Committee and of wage, with hours of service, paid to each class of the various Republican county committees re railroad employees, and, so far as they are comsponded personally to the invitation to the con-parable, the minimum, maximum and average wage, with hours of service, paid in other industries, where similar skill and risk are involved; These conferees brought with them as many the relation of wages to railroad revenues, and paring more proxies of committeemen who could not be the question of whether railroad revenues based on existing rates for transportation will admit The resolution endorsing the candidacy of Mr. of equally favorable terms to all classes of rail-

But, having been called together to discuss an and of the Senate resolution will be to put upon extraordinary and critical situation related to the Interstate Commerce Commission the burden the interests of the Republican voters of Cali- of saying what is a just settlement of the confornia, they addressed themselves to the subject troversy between the railroad operators and the with such seriousness and unanimity of purpose employees. The railroads are also urging that that their advice will have great weight with this be done, having published advertisements in every man and woman honestly registered as a some 17,000 newspapers of the country to create public sentiment favorable to this course. This The situation before Republicans briefly is must be said of the action of the National Chamthis: Governor Hiram W. Johnson has had ber of Commerce: It went no further than to his name placed on the Republican primary recommend that all possible and available data to ballot as a candidate for United States Senator. indicate a just settlement of the issues be ob-He is registered in another party-the Progres- tained and studied and that in the meantime sive—and has publicly declared that he stands both the railroads and their employees exercise today just where he stood four years' ago and moderation and patience. Nothing material can be lost by either side in following this advice.

The first meeting between representatives of Booth and Mr. Walter Bordwell. Both these ployers was held in New York in June and gentlemen are from Los Angeles, and it is con-resulted in a disagreement. The employees with ceded that the south is entitled to elect the next drew from the conference and asked the mem-United States Senator. Both Mr. Booth and Mr. bership of the brotherhoods to give them power Fordwell are highly esteemed in this State for to submit a country-wide strike as their ultitheir ability and patriotic citizenship; they have matum. The result of the vote on the giving of been lifelong friends. The interests of the party this authority should be known within the next in this year of national crises are vastly more few days. Unofficial reports are to the effect

race, but neither has done so. Mr. Booth has hoods armed with authority to make a strike been openly a candidate for several months. Mr. ultimatum are not likely to be more compromis-Bordwell entered at the last minute. Mr. Booth ing than they were at the first conference. The asked for a State conference of representative railway operators say they will not make any of Republicans to decide what should be done in the the concessions demanded. A strike would clined to attend such a conference or to abide greatly interfere with, if not completely paralyze freight traffic throughout the country. And this would result in incalculable losses in hundreds of lines of business and industry.

Here is a most humiliating situation. In car- It is to be hoped that if the employees and sisting that their demand for shorter hours was This means that all goods shipped from Amer- the only question open for discussion. If this

WILSON VS. WILSON. (From the New York Herald)

Mr. Borah of Idaho contributed an interesting chapter to the current discussion when he drew the Senate's attention to the following comment upon the comme clause of "Constitutional Government of the United States," by the well-known writer, Woodrow Wilson

"Its power is to regulate commerce between the States,' and the attempts now made during every session of Congress to carry the implication of that power beyond the utmost boundaries of reasonable and honest inference show that the only limits likely observed by politicians are those set by the good sense and conservative temper of the country.

"The proposed federal legislation with regard to the regulation of child labor affords a striking example. If the power to regulate commerce between the States can be stretched to include the regulation of labor in the mills and factories, it can be made to embrace every particular of industrial organization and action of the country. The only limitations Congress would be serve should the Supreme Court assent to such obviously absurd extravagances of interpretation would be the limitations of opinion and of cocumstances."

So pretty soon Sauthern Democrats will be found quoting Wodrow Wilson historian against Woodrow Wilson verblage, the bad "taste" and bad gram-

V NOTES and

The announcement has Enished his acceptance speech is a plain indication that his nomination has been tipped off to him.

* * * *

T. R., it is announced, will speak hen the committee breaks it to Hughes that he has been nominated. We thought the prior statement that he wouldn't be there was during.

The state has realized \$6455 from 532 nominating petitions which were filed. Which brings us up to the fact that men can't aspire to office on hat men can.

Governor Johnson, Friday night, repeated that one about being up against a "loaded primary." Such charge as the primary is loaded with was put in and rainmed down by the

If men who escape from the chain gang are not caught they are likely to give the city a wide berth here-after. Maybe it would be the part of wisdom not to chase them too

The baseball writer who headed it ip, "Ban Johnson Bans Funds," scored a hit otherwise than in allit-About the most gratuitous, superfluous and supererogative thing ossible is a band at a ball game.

This country and this state is to have the only public park with a natural volcano in it on the American continent. The Lassen Volcanic National Park bill is up to the President. It is to be some park in extent—\$0,000 acres.

The Cloverdale Reveille says: "This country is so busy preparing to swat Carranza that the fly is enjoying com-parative immunity." There is some warrant for the conclusion that this country is stalling, rather than pre-

The Pasadena Star-News says: "It is not quite clear what the differ-ences between the United States and Mexico are, but efforts to adjust them are proceeding with glacial speed."
The "differences" are quite clear up
this way, however much they may be in eclipse at Pasadena.

The heat wave in the East is severer than was ever known. The fact that its fatalities extend to compara-tively small places shows that it is altogether the weather, and in no neasure due to modern city construction, which has been held to ren-der the large city deadly when the weather becomes torrid.

Nautical description of a lubber mishap from the Huntington Critic: "G. B. Lillie and the Bond family did a courting go' to Los Angeles Monday and Tuesday, being the equel to a little flirtation between the Bond car and the Lillie Maxwell carly last winter. Mr. Bond woke up n the receiving hospital with a proken shoulder and lacerations about the head, and Lillie's Maxwell was biffed abatt the binnacle' and was biffed abaft the binnacle

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Dr. Aked, the human firefly, who ever and ever keeps in the limelight ting the Ford peace movement What's the matter with Ford? Is he keeping his people on short rations or is his calcium getting dim?—Huntington Park Critic.

From a total of 1:3 carload ship ewcastle Fruit Growers' Association this season, there were sixty-five of peaches, twenty-four plums, fifty-twe peaches, twenty-four plains, lifty-two pear and two of grapes. Not figuring individual sales sent otherwise, these 43 carloads represent a gross sale of \$40,678 .- Auburn Republican,

While tens of millions of feet of heap natural gas are going to waste every day within a short distance of Los Angeles, the people of this are paying high prices for artificial In 1796 Charles Cotesworth Pinckner and mixed gas, which has less heat of South Carolina represented the Unitunits.-Los Angeles Express.

The candidacy of Bordwell, which ceat the barrier by a nose, is hanging on by an eyelash. Saturday's conference will tell how firm or feeble grip it has.-Chico Enterprise.

F. G. Robley, at Salinas, has an-

J. Stitt Wilson, who is coming, talks for Socialism and prohibition, as the mood strikes him. Just now the "drys" have a large campaign fund, and J. Stitt will not speak on Socialism .- Redding Searchlight,

n excessive use of water and has at last determined to place all consumer on meters. The meter has never used in Bakersfield, except in the business section of the city, but the water companies are now making tests.—Bakersfield Californian.

AS DELETED.

President Wilson's letter to Congress-nan Kent would have been improved by emission of the words enclosed in parenheses in the subjoined reprint:

"(My) Dear Mr. Kent: It grutifies me very much) that you (should) have been elected as (the) chairman of the Woodow Wilson Independent League and (that you should be) will(ing to) serve (in that capacity). (The support of inde-pendent men whose convictions I share and whose purposes are my purposes also dives me the greatest encouragement not only, but makes me feel that the politi-cal processes of the country are clearing for a new and more effective combination in the work of advancing all reasonable eform to early consummation, Cordially and sincerely yours.) Weightow Wilson."
With half a dozen strokes of a pencil
any ordinary bright office boy could have
edited out of the President's letter the flushy sentiment and excess baggings of new verbiage, the bad theory.

STILL GROPING



PEACE, WAR AND NATIONAL HONOR

Citation of Precedents in Reply to the Speech of Governor Martin II. Glynn of New York, Delivered Before the Democratic National Convention in St. Louis

ry. Every lawyer knowsdents, to be of any value, must apply directly to the case in which they are cited. I have not the time now, but at some future day will take pleasure in showing edents should be considered in this matter. For the present I shall content myself with citing some precedents of a different character showing that the different character showing that the United States has ever been ready to fight for its principles.

ed States in Paris. He was empowered to settle the differences between France and the United States growing out of the injuries inflicted upon our commerce by French cruisers, and to obtain abstention from future practices of that kind. was very directly intimated to him that upon payment of some large sum the matter could be quickly arranged. To this he replied in the sentence which has

been the maxim of our people ever since: oncise statement became a living truth

In 1894 and '95 the Barbary States of

the Mediterranean, particularly Tripoli and Tunis, claimed the right by force of arms to exact blackmail from every ship sailing the Mediteranean Sea, to confiscate the cargo of the ship, enslave the crew and passengers and extort large ransons for their release. All the na-tions of the earth-Spain, Holland, France nd Great Britain-acceded to the deands of these free-booters and paid an-

mands of these free-booters and paid an-nually large sums as tribute and other large sums of money for the release of their citizens taken prisoners. President Jefferson, taking for his motto the lan-ruage of Mr. Pinckney, "Millions for de-fense, not a cent for tribute," declared the United States would not tole another: ate such a course and refused to pay dead." I the money demanded either for tribute magical. or ransom, declared war upon these birates and sent Preble, Decator and Mc donough, all afterwards famous as Ad-

In 1853 the Hungarian refugee, Martin the American Navy, under the command licenta, with had declarus his intention of the hero of Manile Bay, would sail

speech in favor of peace and Wilson at the Democratic National Convention of a way of what he called a number of precedents showing that the American Government and American gain proclaimed its showing that the American Government Governor Glynn of New York in his of becoming an American citizen, was an American ship of war, then anchored showing that the American Government in the past had not gone to war even in the past had not gone to war even when insulted, and claimed they justified beat to quarters, demanded the immediate release of Martin Kozsta or in define action of President Wilson in his reduced that the release of Martin Kozsta or in define action of president with present the American saip of war, then anchored to Doctrine by force of arms. "I submit that the precedents I have demanded the immediate release of Martin Kozsta or in define a matter of principle; that it believes fused to protect the honor of our counting that the precedents I have demanded the immediate protection with the precedents I have demanded the immediate protection with the protection of the past had not gone to war in the past had not gone to war even in the past had not gone to war even in the past had not gone to war even in that port, cleared his decks for action. "I submit that the precedents I have further than the precedent in the precedent in the precedent I have further than the precedent in the pre force. He claimed that an American cit-izen was entitled to protection by an American man-of-war wherever he might be. The Austrians yield-ed; Kozsta was delivered to Ingraham.

Congress endorsed Captain Ingraham's nduct, giving him a medal and vote of thanks. William L. Marcy, then Sec-retary of State, one of the great men and lawyers of our nation, fully endorsed the action of Captain Ingraham; Austria was notified that we stood ready to defend that action by force of arms. Thus again was the American Doctrine that an American is as free on the ocean as on land maintained by the American Govthat action by force of arms

ernment at the risk of war. In 1896 occurred another incident in which fortunately I was able to partici-pate. President Cleveland sent a message to the House of Representatives stat-ing that Great Britain was infringing upon the rights of Venezuela and threatened to take its territory without due of the United States and his hundred and fifty majority, but it was my proud privilege to be one of the unan-imous number that voted to sustain the bold language of that patriotic statement of Cleveland as we declared in unmistakable terms that, if necessary, we would

defend the Monroe Doctrine by arms In 1907 a Greek by birth, an American itizen by naturalization, was taken cap tive by a bandit in Morocco named Rei- of An exorbitant ransom was demanded for his release and threats to mutilate and kill him unless the same was promptly paid were made, tan of Morocco was appealed to, who temperized and promised and parleyed, but did nothing. Finally John May then Secretary of State, sent this memorable message to the Sultan of Morocco, the shortest ever given by one nation to "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli The effect of that message w as magical. In forty-eight hours Perdicaris was free, sailing in a ship bound for America to meet his family and friends Once again the doctrine that American mirals of our Navy, in command of ships, buttered down the walls of the forts, burned the Tripolitan ships, killed and United States. At about this time anothanjured their soldiers and sallors and er great power, Germany, sought to in-ompelled these pirate nations to agree compelled these pirate trailons to agree that no American ship or American passions or patient therefore he captured or held to ransom by them and that no tribute money would be asked of two matient was weak, our many teeble at that time, but the doctrine that American should be as free on the occan as on land was promulgated, comported and made the rule of law by the value of American sallors and the firmness of President Jefferson.

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THE JESTER.

In the Future.

the campaign expressions thich will be heard when the suffragettes un for President:

"Ain't she mean thing?" "Her clothes are a fright."

"She's a huzzy. "Oh, ain't she minx?" the spiteful little

"I wouldn't vote for anybody who such poor taste in hats."
"Why, the sulppy thing!

treats her poor

Willie stands to eat his meals.
To sit he doesn't care.
Willie used a honoy comb To comb the baby's hall

-Exchange

A Victim of Mild Drink Mrs. Goodley- I suppose drink was the

cause of your downfall, my good man. Ell Boozer—Yes, mum. I took a drink of water once wot had microbes in it, an' I ain't been a well man since. Conversational Pitfalls.

First Girl-You remember Kitty Fow-Second Girl- No. First Girl Oh, you must remember Kitty. She was the plainest girl in Bankville. But I forgot that was after

you left, -- Boston Transcript.

Two In One. Portor (to wounded soldier who is on low diet")-Is there anything you want,

Irishman Och, doctor, if ye'd be givin' me a nice fat goose for me dinner, now? loctor—Ah, and I suppose you'd like stuffed with something special, eh? Irishman-Indeed and I would. I'd like it stuffed with another wan.- Punch.

PRAYER AND PALLIATION.

th says 'em in de mawnin', An' den agin at night;
Ah savs 'em wackin' in de fiel',
De sun a-shinin' bright;

But, Lawd, you knows what chance

To do ez you bas said, 'oung an' tenduh.

An' watalimilyung red

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 31, 1916

DEAD AND

Injured When Two Cars Meet at Early Morning Hour, Injuring All of Occupants

Actress and Four Others Rushed to Hospital, Where Conditions Are Said to Be Serious; Charges Against Both Drivers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—Dr. Edwin B. Hesson, sancrimendent of the San Francisco Foly Clinic, residing at the Elks' club, was killed, one woman was fatally injured and four other persons were hort in an automobile crash at Van Ness avenue and Bush street at an early hour this morning.

Following an investigation by the police the drivers of both machines were charged with manslaughter. The injured are:

THE INJURED.

Mrs. Hattle Rowley, 737 Bush

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THE INJURED.

Mrs. Hattle Rowley, 737 Rush street; broken, hip. lacerai-d scalp, internal injuries; will die.

Miss Vera Adams, actress, 22 years old, daughter of Mrs. Rowley; bruises, and abrasions of the body, wrenched back, suffering from shock.

Miss futh Sinpson, stenographer, 19 years old, 124 Clement street; lactrated forehead, cut neck, severely bruised.

Harry E. Bowne, 1530 Taylor street, machinist; lacerated lip, compound fracture of the nose, lacerated ear, cuts and bruises.

Albert Brandt, 2205 Buchanan street, salesman; lacerations and bruises.

street, salesman; lacerations and brilses.

Harry Zobler, of 2470 Clay street, was driving the machine in which Dr. Hexson, Bowen, Mrs. Rowley and her daughter were passengers. The car was going down Rush street and had crossed half-way over Van Ness avenue when, it is claimed, the other automobile, with Brandt at the wheel, with Miss Sinpson beside him, struck bim in the rear. The Zobler car was spun around like a top and crashed into a concrete lighting pole. Everyone of the occupants save the driver was thrown out. Dr. Hexson was runned against the pole, his skull was fractured and he died at 3:30 n. m. Mrs. Rowley was crushed between the wheel of the car and the curb and her hip and ribs caved in, it is believed that she cannot recover.

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Of the others hurt, Miss Adams and Miss Simpson were unable to leave the Central Emergency hospital. The accident occurred a half-block from the Bush-street station and a squad of pelics quickly reached the scene and cared for the injured. Following an investigation it was decided to arrest both Zobler and Brandt and they were booked on telony charges. There were a half-dozen witnesses to the accident, who state that both machines were going at a terrific clip. The cars were jammed into a mass of twisted steel and splintered woodwork and the wreckage littered the street.

Dr. Hexson was 40 years old and prominent in the B. P. O. E.

EIGHT ARE INJURED.



SCHOOL DAYS BEGIN FÖR CHILDREN OF OAKLAND



CHILDREN IN LINE AT TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL WATTING FOR CHANCE TO REGISTER. ON THE LEFT AT BACK IS PRINCIPAL PHILLIP M. FISHER. ON THE RIGHT IS VICE-PRESIDENT WILLIAM F. EWING.

TO NIGHT

Fitchburg Social and Improvemen 27 East Fourteenth street, S p. m. Emma Goldman speaks, Hamilton Hall, p. m. National Association for Advancement

WHAT IS DOING Department Estimates WHAT IS DOING 25,000 Are to Register

WOODDOW

'apwell's roof garden. H. C. Osterman, gues

22 SCH00

Health Department, Says Buildings Are Center for Infantile Paralysis to Foster

Recommendation Is Made to Board of Education to Close Edifices Until Sanitary Conditions Can Be Remedied

Pr. Kirby B. Smith, city health officer, recommended to the Board Education today that twenty-two kland schools be closed until the

of Education today that twenty-two Oakhand schools be closed until the sanitary and sowage systems of the buildings be replaced or repaired, alleging that they are breeding places for children's diseases. The recommendation is made in a letter to Daniel W Pratt, business manager for the Board of Education.

The schools named by Dr. Smith as possible disease centers are the Campbell, Dewey, Elmburst, Franklin, Frick, Fruitvale, Grant, Harrison, Hawthorne, Highland, Intermediate, Lafayette, Laurel, Lincoln, Old Lockwood, Manzantia, Melrose, McIrose Heights, Oakland High, Piedmont, Prescott and Sequoia. Some of these schools are new buildings, baving been erected with moneys provided in this in Dr. Smith's letter reads, "for these schools are absolutely insanitary, and should infantile paralysis, typhoid fever, etc., become epidemic, these are good places for dissemination. These schools are positively dangerous, and to say that the present sanitary system should be removed at once is putting it very mildly. These buildings, by rights, should be closed until these conditions are remedied."

smitary systems."

HAYWARD SCHOOLS OPEN,
HAYWARD, July 31.—The Hayward high and grammar schools
opened today after vacation, with
large attendances. Both schools will
close down tomorrow again for
another two weeks' vacation, giving
the pupils, many of whom work in
local canneries during the summer,
an opportunity to continue at work
until the fruit season is over. The
opening for one day in July is in accordance with the teachers' salary
regulations.

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uto Speeders Are Not Women 204 Auto Speeders

6 Months' Record Show All Men

HAYWARD, July 31. — A woman speeder is and will always remain a novelty-something un-

woman speeder is and will always remain a novelty-something uncommon.

Deputy District Attorney M. J. Clark says so and he ought to know, for he prosecutes speeders in Alameda county and has not been required to take action against any woman for speeding during this semmer. Batches of from fifteen to sevent speeders sentenced in the four speeders sentenced in the four speeders sentenced in the four speeders courts weekly consisted entirely of men.

"Although many women drive automobiles they very rarely give the speed cops an opportunity to make an arrest," said Clark. "Women drivers are always more careful and cautious than men. Natural timidity is probably largely responsible for the moderate rate at which they invariably drive. It would be better for all concerned if men would follow the example of women motorists."

Of the twenty speeders arrested during the past week, a number of whom were tried to-day here and at Pleasanton, all were men.

The few women who have been arrested for speeding during the past year have made themselves still more consplcuous as exceptions by their strange excuses, one fair motorist who was ted into a race by a speed cop and then arrested when she was going at a forty-miles-an-hour clip waxed indignant over being caught by such an "unfair" method. Another complained that her speedemeter was broken, and "how was she to tell what speed she was going dum hill (at forty-flee inites an hour) with her engines shut off, and that, therefore, she could not be accused of speeding. The magistrate held a different view.

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middly. These buildings, by rights, should be closed until these conditions are remedied."

Dr. Smith has just completed a personal inspection of the sanitary systems in all of the schools of the city. The conditions reported obtain in about one-half of the city's entire list of public schools. The schools may be fused by Pratt to the school directors at their meeting next Thursday afternoon. "These conditions are appalling."

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ENTERTAINMENT COMES HIGH.
George H. Thomas, of 117 Seventeenth street, sought entertainment in San Francisco fast night. He visited the Panuma cafe at 155 Mason ited the Panama cafe at 155 Mason street, and was there so well enter-tained by a blonde entertainer that he did not notice it when she took an endorsed check for \$11.75 and \$20 from his pockets. The San Francisco police are looking for her.

NO. 161.

for People of Middle West, Where for Four Days There Has Been Great Suffering

for Years Have Been Broken in Many States and Death Rate Reaches Large Mark

Records for High Temperature

CHICAGO, July 31.— Cooler weather was in sight for the Middle West today after a day of record heat. A cool wave, a secriting to the weather forecaster, will hit this section tonight. Today it will be cooler

tion tonight. Today it will be cooler than yesterday but still hot.

Death's toll in Chicago yesterday from the heat was 117. This makes a total of 284 deaths in Chicago in the last four days as a result of the heat. Minety-nine babies have died since Friday night. The number of deaths in other cities throughout the Middle West as a result of the heat were not obtainable. It was estimated, however, that they would add at least 150 to the list. Milwankee alone reported twenty-two dead for yesterday. Sunday was Milwankee's hottest day in forty-five years. If was 102 degrees by the government thermometer. Heat records for Chicago were smashed as far back as 1901. A temperature of 101 was recorded. In July, 1901, the mercury registered 102 degrees.

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So great was the Jam at bathing beaches here that police reserves were called to clear the streets lead; ing to the beaches.

Gary, Ind., was the hottest place on the man with 116. Three died from the heat there. It was comparatively cool along the Mexican border, El Paso and San Antonio' registering 88.

WASHINGTON, July 31.- Cool high winds, sweeping out of the northwest, will bring relief from the hot wave to the lake region and the country between the lakes and the Rockies, the weather bureau said today.

day.

The east is to get its share of warm weather at once. It warmed up today and will get warmer, it was said. That prediction held good for the east, south. Ohio valley and extreme west. In the Rockies it is to be normal.

TO HOLD INQUEST.

Heart failure is believed to have caused the death of Dennis Tasker, a porter, 3522 Market street. Ho was found in an unconscious condition in a rooming house at 486 Eighth street late yesterday afternoon, and removed to the emergency hospital, where he died shortly after admission. He was 50 years old and is survived by a son. An inquest will be held.

until the fruit season is over. The opening for one day in July is in accordance with the teachers' salary regulations.

The basement of the grammar school was altered during vacation to make room for domestic science and manual training classes which have been added to the curriculum. New teachers have been added to the staff to take charge of the new classes.

The training School, the grammar of this city, is in a critical condition in a sandorium at Selma as a result of injuries received when he was attacked by a buil. Clerk's leg was of wronging the girl, has been committed to the Sisters' Training School, to take charge of the new classes.

Torture: The grammar of this police are looking for her.

GIRL SENT TO HOME.

AUBURN, July 31.—Beatrice Powells of wronging the girl, has been committed to the Sisters' Training School, to take charge of the new classes.

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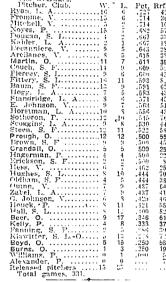
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RAY BATES TAKES TOO KINDLY TO **CURVES OF MARTIN**

But "Speed" Won't Serve Ver-non Captain With Side-Arm Delivery Again.

JACK RYAN STILL AT TOP OF COAST LEAGUE HEAVERS

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WALTER CADMAN, SEATTLE CATCHER, **COMES TO OAKS**

Northwest Backstop Will Help Out Club Behind Bat for Locals.

Walter Cadman, star catcher of the Scattle club of the Northwestern League for the nast three years, is now an Oak. The newcomer comes to the local club under a cosh stipulation. The price, however, was not made public.

Cadman has been catching clever ball in the northern circuit and on several occasions it has been highed that major league clubs were negotiating for his services. Cadman, as the records show is not a heavy batter, but his all-round ability in the other departments more than make up for this, Last year he batted at a 216 gait in 129 games, which was almost the entire schedule, and it

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BRIEF SLUGS BALL

cisco turned the tables on Portland, win-ning both games of the doubleheader, 1 double header, the visitors taking the to 0, and 12 to 7. Houck allowed only morning game, 7 to 4, and the Ameds four hits in the first game, but three of the afternoon, 2 to 1, the second centest

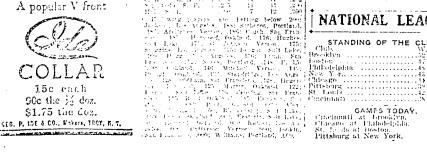
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Golf News

Bengals Go On Rampage and in Sunday Double-Header Gloom Follows.







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DEER HUNTING SEASON OPENS IN TWO DISTRICIS TOMORROW

Plenty of Game Is Reported, and Many Are Expected to Hint

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Tuesday will witness the opening of the deer season in Districts No. 2.
and 3 which roughly include the Coast Raine counties, and hunters will be out in force to get the first shooting at the antiered game. Hunters must be careful to observe the law which prohibit the carrying of game from an open into a closed district, however, as the listrict in which Sacramento is located does not open until August 16.

HENTY OF GAME AMALABLE.

Reports from the control good and the promised the sportsmen of the demand good nutring I promised the sportsmen. The domand food nutring I promised the sportsmen. The domand for gans and ammunition has been very good and a busy scason is looked for by the Pish and Game Commission. "and I with to state that the state patrol deputies are both numerous and active a sinist the 'sooner' hunter who would 'sooner' steal from his law-abiding l-other by sneaking in ahead of the season and cloaning up good pickings.

"True sportsmen are so generally denies upon this kind of crookedness the sportsmen and complex."

"OODERATION NEDED.

All that is needed is cooperation between sportsmen and the Fish and Game Commission, both of whom work to the same end that the fish and game of California may multiply to such an extent that they will prove a steadily increasing attraction, not only to be tourists, but to the resident hunting and fishing therease, whose dollars fanace all protection and propagation work in this State. Divided California made and propagation work in this State. Divided California made and propagation work in the prime as to horis and venison. Vast variations, seit does, the entire gamut from Sierras I season and San Diego to Sisktyou, "The division of the State Into game of the made the hunting period conform as closely as possible to the natural season when deer are in t

THE CLOSED DISTRICT. THE CLOSED DISTRICT.

District No. 1 and district No. 23, which comprises the small section ound Tabee and Truckee, will be open from August 15 to October 14, 1 district includes Alpine, Amader, Butle, Calaveras, Del Norte, El Dodo, Fresno, lying cast of the San Joaquin river, Humboldt, Inyo, Kern, lyg cast of Buena Vista, Lake and the Trjon highway, Modec, Mono, Nevada, accr. Plumas, Sacramento, San Joaquin, Shasta, Kings, Lassen, Maderu, nriposa, Merced, Sierra, Stanislaus, cast of the San Joaquin, Sutter, Tchama, Inity, Tulare, Tuolumne and Yuba counties, District No. 4 in Southern allfornia opens September 1 and closes Sectember 20.

California opens September I and closes Sectioner at GENERAL LAWS THE SAME.

The general laws are the same throughout the State. No does, fawns or spiked bucks can be shot. Only two bucks per year are allowed and there can be no sale of the meat.

HERE IS FIRST ALL-STAR TEAM PICKED THIS SEASON

With the half way point in the Paeric Coast League race already passed and with the true calibre of almost each and every player thoroughly tested, custom tells the fans to wake up to the fact that now is the time to start picking mythical alie-tar teams. An enthusiast who signs himself "A Pan" is the first to spad in his all-star outfit for our eyes to scan. Here it is:

Pitchers—Martin (O.), Horstman, Rvan (L. A.), E. Johnson, Decaniere (V.), Baum (S. F.), Noyes (P.), Fittery (S. L.), Catchers—Hanah (S. L.), Spencer (V.), Fisher (P.)

First, Brief (S. L.); second, Rodge's (P.); third, Bates (V.); short, Dayls (O.)

First, Drief (S. 1.7), second, Rouges (1.7), thus, races (1.7), and Dayls (O.)
Outfielders—Bodie (S. F.), Wille (F.), Wolter (L. A.)
Utility—Guisto (P.), Risberg (V.), Rvan (S. L.)
Lining my bunch up in the most perfect batting order. I believe that
few blg league pitchers would be able to beat this team. Here is my
batting order: Wille, cf; Wolter, rf; Rodgers, 2b; Brief, 4b; Bodie, If;
Butes, 3b; Dayls, 8s; Guisto and Ryan, plach hitters.

CUTLER AND SANTEL CRACK PORTLANDERS TO MEET IN S. F. MIX AGAIN

Charley Catter vs. Ad. Santel is the close bit of verestling that is being offered to the fans at the San Francisco Civic Auditorthum Tuesday night. Santel and content, Cutter feel through though and sustained an indust to like back that made it necessary to discontinue the boat. Cutter has entirely recovered from this injury, and will be in good shape to meet the little Trejan who has made himself such a big eard with the San Francisco fans.

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WALT JOHNSON & CO. STOP INDIANS

It is peculiar how often the Washington club has cut in on the pennant chances of the Cleveland club. The games played this season between the two clubs would indicate that the Senators again can be relied upon to do a lot of damage to the Indians' pennant prospects. Back in 1008, when Joo Cantillon managed the Senators and Lajoie was making his greatest fight for a pennant at the head of the Naps, an important series in the latter part of the campaign resulted in three Washington victories to one for Cleveland. Cleveland lost the pennant that year by a nairrow margin. In 1013, when the Naps were making their great bid under Birmingham's management, they went to Washington hoping to close the gap which separated them from the Athletics. Washington won five straight games.



6 to b. Score: Colusa, 6-4-2; Sacramento, 5-9-3. Henley and O'Brien; Machold, Peck, E. Kooney and Tobin.

The Great Western Power company baseball team of San Francisco defeated the Native Sons nine of Napa, 5 to 3. latteries: Carborry and Graham for Native Sons: McCreery and Crosswalte for Great Western.

Ukiah defeated Healdsburg in the game

herweight and Caulinan.

Star bout by it was Stanford Parlor sustained defeat in the Native Sons' league yesterday at the hands of Isahon, 7 to 5. The batteries hardless were Isahon—Allen, Mehrtens and Scatt; Stanford—Jackson, Harrington and Smith.



By MR. MULDOON.

If you will ask any old sporting editor he will tell you that all sorts of funny people call on him seeking the bubble reputation, fame or notorlety.

The callers are of all sorts.

Among them are young bail players who believe they can out-pitch Walter Johnson; young fighters who have Corbett, sullivan and all the rest bested even though they were as gold so who can throw the bull as well as the best menthat ever walked; boys who want to be race riders and boys who want to brace riders and boys who want to brace riders and boys who want to brace in the paper owing to their skill at golf, tennis, rowing or something else.

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"Oh, ho," said he, "you're manne, or cinch."

"I have to," said I, "to keep up with fellows like you."

Once in a while, however, no matter how smart the sporting editor is, he gets stung.

Henley and O'Brien; Machold, Peck, E. Kooney and Tohin.

Timely hitting won the game from Order will. Gridley about evened upon the strength hits, times. Score: Oroville, 6-10-11 (Gidley, 4-9-3. Anderson and Palm; Brandon and Depauli.

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BROTHER IVAN HAS **STEADY JOB NOW**

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Ivan Howard, brother of Del Howard, new Oak boss, and the most remarkable ball player who ever left the St. Louis Browns to become a star on a pennant contending ball club, has been benched. Obtained from the Browns simply to play the part of utility man. Howard broke into the game April 27 when injury forced the retirement of flay Chapman and for more than two months was a whale at second base for the Cleveland Indians.

With the advent of hot weather Ivan slumped in his hitting and his legs slowed up. Then Manager Pohl benched the veteran in favor of Wambsgans. Just as soon as Ivan is refreshed he'll resume work on the keystone sack.

He played sixteen games from June 17 to July 4, handling ninety chances—thirty-four put-outs and fifty-six assists—before he committed an error.

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des. He an unwilling dog dragged to a butter of the success of the

beautiful picture in the Garden that night.

And since then it's harder to fool a sporting editor in New York than it used to be.

Cutler and Santell met about a month ago across the bay, Cutler fullning through the ropes after about fifteen minutes of to be.

Cruppling and injuring himself quite severely. The bout was grounded with the control of the ropes after about fifteen minutes of the ropes after the ropes after about fifteen minutes of grappiling and injuring himself quite severely. The bout was stopped, Culter being removed to the hospital. Up to the time of the accident, the bout was a flerce one and a big crowd will most likely be on hand tomorrow night to witness the return match between the pair.

MARLEY PITCHES TO VICTORY.
The Naval Training Station defeated the Barney Franks yesterday at the Rayal Training Station, 5 to 2. The winners laced out eight hits, while the losers were held to three. The batteries were were held to three. The batteries were three Bueh fanned ten men fundamental williams, Whillow and Potter.

TIGERS TAKE ANOTHER The Rilly Fixnes Tigers defeated California Ordical Company yesters, and to contest, 8 to 2. The winners red out seven hits, while the losers were held to three. The batteries were Bueh ter.

BOSTON TAKES LEAD FROM NEW YORK IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis, in Seventh Place, Is Less Than 100 Points Behind Leaders.

NEW YORK, July 31. - Boston went NEW YORK, July 31. — Boston went into first place in the American Lengue standing yesterday, defeating Detroit, while New York was losing two games to St. Louis. Chicago, easily disposing of the Athletics in a double-header, advanced to second position, five points ahead of New York.

The pennant race in the American League is proing one of the most exciting in recent years. While the last week brought little change in the standing of the contending teams until Sunday, it saw a marked tightening of the race, a New York retained the lead Satur-

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Porter Ledge No. 272, I. O. C. F. meets Wed., August 2. In Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st; third degree: team please report. Visiting brothers always welcome.



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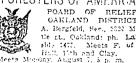


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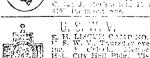
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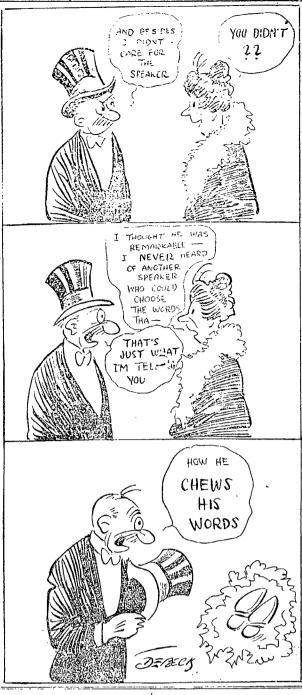
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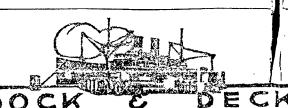
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Three masted schooner Reulah, which
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ENDINEN.—In San Francisco, Cal., July 22, 20th Bendixon, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Auftresen and loving uncle of Mrs. Catherine Auftresen and loving uncle of Mrs. Gatherine Auftresen and loving uncle of Mrs. Schleswik; Germany, aged 64 years 9 months and 27 days, it is the server of the fourth we carring the following the first of the server of the fourth we carring the following the first of the first of the fourth we carring the following the first of the first of Control of the first of the fir

BENNINEN-In San Francisco, Cal., July 20, John Bendixen, dearly beloved brother of Mrs. C. Schubat and Mrs. P. Strahle, a native of Schubat and Mrs. P. Strahle, a matter of Schubat and Augustian Schubat and Mrs. P. Strahle, a matter of Mrs. P. Flends and acqualationess are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday at 2 pm. from the new pariors of Suhr & Weboldt. 1463 Yalondia street, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth. San Francisco. Cal. Mrs. BETTON—in Oakind, July 30, 1916, Mrs. Betton. International Schubat Sch

HOTEL ARRIVALS

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War at Plattsburg

TLATTSRURG, N. Y. July 31.—
Under the personal direction of Major General Leouard Wood, commender of the United States Army, Department of the East, 7000 citizen rookles in training here for several weeks started a series of war games today which will close the sentor camp for this year.

Participating in the mimic campaign are a lot of New York society young men. The 7000 includes four regiments of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry, a field artillery detachment and several nundred regulars. The active operations are under the personal direction of Major Peter Murray, camp commander and Quartermaster Major Frank Lawton.

I believe that recall elections were

I believe that recall elections were not be to used for trivial purposes. I am not in favor of the recall on August 1. Signed, John F. Slavich, physician Oakland Bank Savings Bidg.

the aforesaid school.

(C) For the laboratory tables for the Fremont High School.

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COAST MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO. July 31.—Wheat firm; no trading. Barley easy; \$1.47% bld, \$1.49 asked; December, \$1.52 bld, \$156 asked.

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CHICAGO, July S1.—Cooler weather had its effect today on the wheat market, Opening prices here, which ranged from a shade to \$\frac{3}{15}\times\$ lower, with Sertember\[\text{As}\times\$ as \$\frac{1}{15}\times\$ lower, with further declines and then a moderate rally.

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United Pailroads securities continue to develop strength in the market the better prospects for proper reorganization. Today on the Stock and Romi Exchange the four per cent bonds sold at 36, a price not reached for many a day by them. San Prancisco, Oakland and San Jose Railway 5s were strong, selling at 76, a half higher than last sales.

The stock market was quiet with few sales. Union Sugar and Pacific Gas and Electric common each lost a quarter of a dollar a share.

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The opening session of the week at the San Francisco Stock Exchange this morning was dull and featureless, with little demand for mining shares of any sort. A little business was done in the Goldfields with Goldfield Consolidated selling up two points to 89 and Jumbo Extension, Red Lion and Silver Pick higher by one cent each.

In the Tonopah list Jim Butler and North Star each gained a cent and West End lost one.

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Another large hat—white and oval and satin—owed its novelty to a square of black velvet over the satin. On each side a tiny white ostrich tip curied up, breaking the dataness of the brim.

Velvet tam-o-shanters are another fad of the foll that were favored recently at the smart roces in the East. Several of these, in different versions, were shown here. But the tam is not for every fair one—no matter how fair?

Bronze boots are again to be worn by the ultra this autumn, so those who previously invested without wearing them out may rejuice, while others may safely parchase new pairs. The latest models in Rosential's come either with buttons and half of the colors, they must be high.

Meanwhile two-tome boots continue to appear in inexpected variations. One with a black lot vamp—white stitched—localeded in an interesting gray buttoned top, and view the value of the side it curved like a wave, by way of a new without. The dolf feature of a terminal pair of pearl gray shows was still more intioxale a black, slining heel continued and a black vamp. There will proteatly be a few black boots worn this fall, but as certain person cling to the models that a second pearl gray shows was still more intioxale a black, slining heel continued in a later straight for the side in the color with a fall by the color of the side in the color which there are new ones with battent vamps.

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and their neighbor's progeny.

S. N. Woods shows as an illustration of the irregular brim upon the new hat, a model of black velvet and statin—very large, and with its wide edge caught back slightly to one side of the front. Two fast, gay-feathered paroquets that the back all but their outer innery, apparently, held it down there with their gorecousness. Such hats promise to be much in vogue.

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Most Oriental in effect was a silk and wool sweater of severe cut at the Eastern Outsitting Company. Broad stripes of an indigo blue separated by groups of marrow gold lines carried out the blue specific and the column of th narrow gold lines carried out the blusing gold color scheme. Around the collarless neck ran a blue band with a get metrical ligure in gold zig-zagging u and down it. This band edged the cuff and the pecket tops as well, besid forming the broad sash with its gold tasseled ends.

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